The Weather
Today—Sunny, windy, and colder. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 50. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,732 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington — ON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .85 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5c; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 2 1946 LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4, CALIF. 11 DS 6 1 42

Judge Says [illegible]is Is in Contempt of Court

Russia Loser As U. N. Vote Backs Jan. 1 Troop Count

Bad Day for Molotov; Soviet Now Would Be Requested to Report On All Her Forces

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 27.—By smashing majorities the Assembly's Political Committee voted today to "recommend" reports by January 1 on the number of troops of all the United Nations, including "military type formations," at home as well as abroad.

Seven times during a meeting that lasted almost six hours, the Soviet Union and its faithful satellites found themselves on the losing side of a nation-by-nation vote. Eight times the position of the American Delegation was indorsed by roll call, in spite of all the oratorical and parliamentary maneuvers that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov could think of.

It was a bad day for Molotov, who originally proposed the troop census as a weapon against the presence of British forces in Greece and American forces in China. The provisions of the troop census adopted today were far different from those he had wanted. Originally he wanted the reports confined to troops in foreign countries, outside of former enemy territories.

Expect New Maneuvers

If the Assembly's committee adopts the whole resolution later in the week—and all it did today was adopt one clause after another—the Soviet Union will find itself requested to report on the size of its entire land army, including its secret police units in uniform. Molotov might not have started his campaign if he had known how it would end.

The American and British delegates fully expect Molotov to introduce new amendments and to attempt tactical maneuvers before the entire resolution comes up for a vote. They expect him to try to undermine or block today's results, although most of the eight majorities today showed clearly where the Assembly's sympathies lay.

The British, who have been skillfully spearheading the opposition to Molotov's proposals, lost only one of the eight roll calls of the 54 nations.

Verification Defeated

This was on their proposal for verification of the troop census, the only question on which the Americans differed from them. The British proposal was defeated by 25 to 19, with seven absentions. This time Molotov voted with the United States, although most of the Soviet bloc, voting ahead of the Soviet Union in alphabetical order, failed to get the cue from Molotov and voted with the British against the United States.

Although the Soviet bloc held firm on other votes, other bloc lines were broken as the voting went on, through the lunch hour and right on to adjournment at almost half past four. The Latin-Americans were split, the Scandinavians generally voted with Russia, and France and India registered almost unfailingly on the Soviet side.

The American and British delegations had only two bad moments throughout the long meeting. One was on the Soviet proposal to include "Armaments" as well as "armed forces" in the troops census. Molotov had said yesterday, and again today, that if there were to be reports on home troops there should also be reports on all types of armaments, including atomic bombs and rocket weapons.

On this proposal the committee

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 7.

Chief of Police Exonerated in Lynching Case

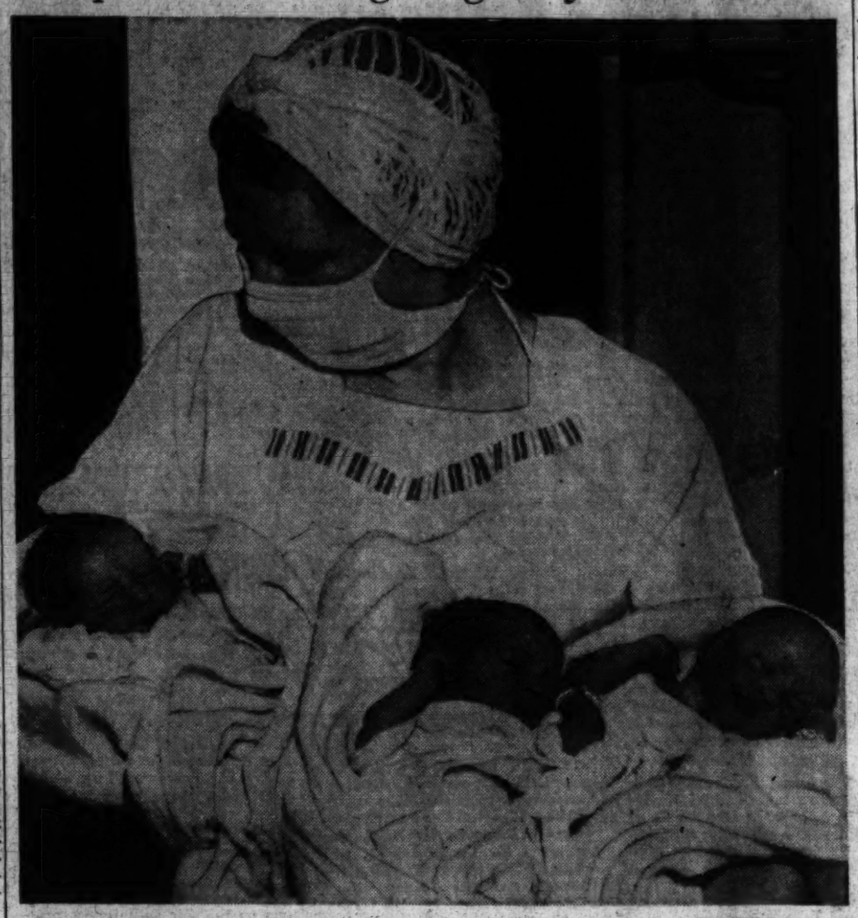
Shreveport, La., Nov. 27 (AP).—United States District Judge Ben C. Dawkins yesterday exonerated Benjamin Geary Gantt, chief of police of Minden, La., charged with participation in the deprivation of civil liberties to two Water Valley Negroes by turning them over to a mob August 8.

District Attorney Malcomn E. LaFargue said that "the Government is satisfied that Gantt is not in any way implicated in the affair." The police chief had been brought into the case as one of six defendants.

The charges were dismissed on recommendation of LaFargue, who told the court the charges were being dropped with the consent of the United States Attorney General.

The Negro prisoners, John C. Jones, whose battered body was found the next morning, and Albert Harris, jr., had been arrested in connection with a complaint that they had attempted to enter the home of a white woman.

Unexpected Thanksgiving Day Guests . . .



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

ONE, TWO, THREE—A, B, C—At Sibley Hospital, Student Nurse Jane Wiley holds the triplets born to Mrs. Abraham Simmons of 953 Randolph st. nw. The new arrivals, not yet named, are known only as "A," a boy; "B," a girl, and "C," another boy. The triplets have created a housing problem for the Simmonses, who live in a one-room apartment, already have a 9-year-old daughter, and who next year will have to pull three high chairs up to their Thanksgiving Day dinner table

Big 4 Virtually Agreed on All Trieste Issues

Molotov Even Accepts Compromise Proposal On Troop Withdrawals

BULLETIN

New York, Nov. 27 (INS).—The Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers tonight broke their deadlock on all matters relating to the free territory of Trieste.

The settlement was reached after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yielded to compromise proposals. Molotov's agreeableness extended even to the matter of troop withdrawals. The sole question left open—and this seems certain of settlement—was the Russian demand for special Yugoslav privileges in the free port.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Four-Power Council of Foreign Ministers, suddenly shifting strategy, abandoned temporarily today its briefly established policy of secrecy, called in its technical aides and went ahead with a full-fledged debate on Treste and a peace pact for Italy.

The action came as a surprise move less than 24 hours after Secretary of State James F. Byrnes held a strictly private session with that eliminaton of protocol and his council colleagues in the hope dplomatic trappings would speed the deliberations.

The new move touched off immediate speculation that substantial progress had been made during yesterday's combination four-hour lunch and business session in reaching agreement on the Trieste deadlock. The problem has stymied deliberations ever since the diplomatic chiefs of the United States, Britan, Russia and France got together here in quest of treaties for the Axis.

Triplets Create Housing Puzzle For D.C. Couple

Three tiny, wrinkled, dark-haired babies, so far bearing only the names "A", "B" and "C," suddenly complicated the housing problem of a local couple yesterday.

The triplets were born in Sibley Memorial Hospital to Mrs. Jennie Simmons, 33, whose one-bedroom apartment at 953 Randolph st. nw., already is somewhat cramped by her 9-year-old son, Marvin, and her husband, Abraham, 38, a plumber.

No X-rays were taken during pregnancy, Mrs. Simmons said, and both she and the doctor expected only one offspring. About 7 p. m. Tuesday evening she went to the hospital.

"A" was born at 12:24 a. m. yesterday, a boy weighing four pounds, 13½ ounces. Two minutes later "B" put in an appearance, a girl weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces. Two minutes after that along came "C," another boy, weighing four pounds, 12½ ounces.

When the nurse told Mrs. Simmons the news, she said, "I thought the nurse was kidding me, I couldn't believe it. My goodness, where will I put them all."

She said her husband was "dumbfounded."

Mrs. Simmons, a large, dark-haired woman, said she and her husband had been unable to decide on a name for even one child. By the time she reached the hospital they had narrowed it down to four possibilities, depending upon the sex, she said. That's why she used initials to identify them yesterday.

Both she and her husband are from Paterson, N. J., have been married for 14 years, and have lived here for the past 10 years, she said.

"A," "B" and "C" seemed unmindful of the fuss they had kicked up yesterday, and snoozed peacefully in their separate incubators in the hospital.

Capital Ready For Bountiful Thanksgiving

Feasting and Prayer To Mark Day; Parties For Veterans Many

Religious observances, as well as turkey dinners and family visits, will mark today as Thanksgiving Day in Washington.

Last year, the Nation gave thanks that the war was over, but most American service men had not returned to celebrate with their families then. On this Thanksgiving Day, the majority of those who fought for their homes will join their parents or their wives in the traditional feast for the first time in several years.

A crisp but sunny fall day, predicted for the Washington area by the Weather Bureau, should sharpen the appetites of local turkey gobblers. Hundreds of thousands in the area, headed by President Truman and his family in the White House, will share the plentiful supply of fowl and fixin's in the markets this year.

Turkeys Plentiful

Local retailers declared yesterday that despite higher-than-usual prices, turkey sales were very substantial. Warned through advertisements that it would be a sound idea to order desired birds a few days before Thanksgiving, housewives responded enthusiastically, remembering recent shortages of numerous food items. As far as turkey was concerned, this time there was no shortage. The higher prices may have reduced the size of individual orders somewhat, dealers admitted, and some family economists got together with neighbors to split large gobblers in two to help family budgets.

Thoughts of the hearty meal which most District residents will enjoy brought a reminder from the Church World Service Center that millions all over the world will dine on cabbage and potatoes, "if they have that much."

Hope for $2,000,000

The center, a foreign relief agency supported by 26 Protestant denominations, is hoping for contributions of two million dollars in special Thanksgiving collections throughout the Nation, to help undernourished families in Europe and Asia.

Religious services will be held in all sections of the city, with several congregations gathering for joint observances of the day.

Best known and most colorful of the city's planned religious services is the annual Pan American Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, which will bring together high officials of the United States and of the Latin-American republics.

The needy, the homeless and those away from home, and the unfortunates will not be forgotten.

Community Chest agencies have outings, plays, dances, meetings and a variety of other activities

See THANKS, Page 4, Column 3.

VMI Fatality

Old Cannon's Blast Kills Boy As He Crams Torch in Barrel

Lexington, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Cadet Robert X. Pagliaro, 19, of Bronx, N. Y., third classman at Virginia Military Institute, was killed late last night in an accidental cannon blast.

Cadet Pagliaro, along with a number of other cadets, had been out of the barracks participating in an unauthorized demonstration, Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, superintendent, said today.

Authorities said Cadet Pagliaro and other cadets had left the barracks without permission to investigate a rumor that a delegation of students from another college was on the way to "paint VMI."

The accident took place as the group was returning to the barracks. Pagliaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pagliaro, had been carrying a lighted torch on a stick and, before returning to the barracks, thrust it into one of the old brass cannon, relics of the Civil War, which flanked the statue of Stonewall Jackson on the parade ground. They were not known to be charged.

The flames ignited the powder which, in a manner yet to be explained, was in the cannon's bore, and the resulting blast threw the stick into the cadet's chest. Maj. Brooke Mallory, VMI post surgeon, said death, which took place at the VMI hospital a few minutes later, was due to internal injuries, burns

See FRANK, Page 5, Column 1.

President Defers Action On Housing

Wyatt Denies He Will Resign After Seeking Support To Obtain Loans

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt placed his entire Veterans emergency housing program before President Truman yesterday, and left the White House without a decision from the Chief Executive on its fate.

Among the problems Wyatt laid before Mr. Truman were complaints of lack of cooperation from other Government agencies.

Chief among these is Wyatt's "complete disagreement" with George E. Allen, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and an intimate friend of Mr. Truman.

Allen has blocked RFC participation in two Wyatt proposals. The chief is Wyatt's recommendation for 12 loans to further his program for prefabricated houses. Of the 12, RFC has granted two small loans, and turned down the large ones.

Lustron Loan Rejected

Among those turned down was one from 32 to 52 million dollars for the Lustron Corp. of Chicago, which wants to construct 30,000 porcelain-enamel houses next year in addition to fixtures for about 20,000 more.

Shortly after the Truman-Wyatt conference, telegrams of support for Wyatt's position began arriving at the White House.

Among those who telegraphed Mr. Truman was Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., chairman of the housing committee of the American Veterans Committee, which announced his action.

Roosevelt charged that "one of the highest-powered, most selfish lobbies known in the annals of our country" was attempting to knife Wyatt and the veterans emergency housing program.

"Selfish Interests" Accused

Asking for "a green light" for Wyatt's program, Roosevelt urged "particularly those phases dealing with expanded prefabricated production, and the new program underwriting rental housing 100 per cent."

Selfish "business as usual" real estate, building and financial interest were accused by Roosevelt of attempting to abolish the Wyatt program.

The announcement of the AVC added that "the son of the former President was said by friends to believe that President Truman's decision would be the crucial indication of whether or not he intends to scrap the major elements of the New Deal program."

Other indications of inspired support for the Wyatt program were shown in two other announcements.

CIO Back Wyatt

The CIO announced that President Philip Murray and Chairman R. J. Thomas of the CIO Housing Committee had telegraphed the President urging Wyatt's program.

This was followed by release of a telegram to the White House from Louis E. Starr, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Starr reminded the President, his office said, "of his February promises to give full support to the housing chief."

The VFW announcement added that "Wyatt, under fire from several powerful industrial groups, is expected to resign his post within a week if the President fails to support him."

As he left the White House yesterday Wyatt was asked: "Do you plan to resign?" He replied without hesitation, "No, sir."

Situation Is Reviewed

Wyatt's full position was set forth to the President a week ago in a letter. Yesterday's meeting, it is said, included a general survey of that letter and advocacy by Wyatt of its acceptance.

Wyatt's letter was divided in three parts. Each part dealt with a specific portion of his program. These were:

PREFABRICATED HOUSING: In this Wyatt urged that RFC be instructed to go along in his recommendations for loans. Wyatt believes that the nature of the venture warrants 100 per cent Government support.

Wyatt also urges support from

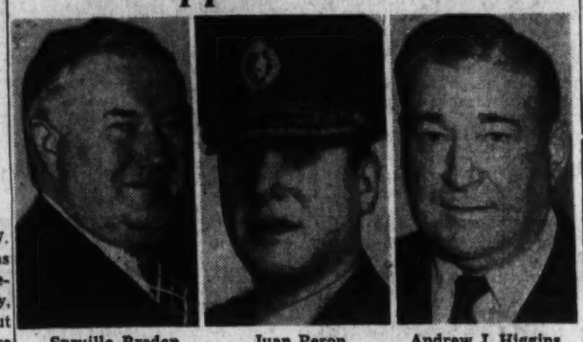
See HOUSING, Page 5, Column 1.

Woman in Coma For 475 Days

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—Miss Bertha V. Myers, 70, today entered the 475th day of a coma at the Washington County Hospital, where she was taken August 9, 1945, after falling down a flight of stairs at her home. Hospital officials say she has lost some weight, but that her general condition is good.

Letter From Argentina

Higgins Furthers Peron's Move For 'Disappearance' of Braden



Spruille Braden — Juan Peron — Andrew J. Higgins

Figures in controversy over United State policy toward Argentina

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilding tycoon, has circulated among five members of Congress a personal letter to him from Argentina's president, Juan Peron, in which Peron urged the "disappearance" from the public scene of Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden.

Higgins, who attended Peron's inauguration last June as the new president's personal guest, has himself often vigorously denounced Braden. It was learned yesterday, however, that he has now acted as well to relay Peron's attacks on the United States' former Ambassador to Buenos Aires.

Higgins forwarded to the legislators the translation of Peron's message, along with a covering letter of his own containing a statement that the American Good Neighbor policy has been "knocked to hell."

Peron's letter to Higgins, written in the Argentine president's own hand—and, incidentally, containing two errors in spelling—was written last August 20. Higgins sent the translation on September 11 to ranking Senate Foreign Relations Committee members Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Connally (D., Tex.), as well as to his own two Louisiana

See HIGGINS, Page 4, Column 4.

Navy Names 30 to Become Rear Admirals

Truman Aide on List; Four Not Graduates Of Naval Academy

The Navy announced yesterday the promotion of 30 officers to rear admiral, among them James H. Foskett, naval aide to President Truman.

Three already have been serving as flag officers. Among those selected, four were not Naval Academy graduates, Foskett, Robert P. McConnell, Theodore C. Lonnquest and Louis Dreller. Foskett and McConnell are line officers. There are comparatively few flag officers in the Navy, especially line officers, who are not graduates of Annapolis.

On the list are 27 captains, and three comodores, Paul F. Lee, Joseph W. Fowler and Henry R. Oster, whose "spot" promotions were announced previously.

The promotions were recommended by a Navy selection board of top ranking admirals, and approved by the President. They are temporary, pending Senate confirmation.

Those appointed, their home towns and present duties (which a Navy spokesman said will be changed in many cases) include:

John H. Carson, Spartanburg, S. C., commander, Transport Squadron 1; Robert P. McConnell, Coronado, Calif., Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; Ernest E. Herrmann, Washington, D. C., chief of logistic plans; Ernest von Heimburg, Marinette, Wis., assistant chief of staff, Ninth Naval District; Eliot H. Bryant, Wilmington, Dela., president board of review, discharges and dismissals; John R. Redman, Reno, Nev., commanding officer, Treasure Island (Calif.), receiving station; James H. Foskett, Glen Lock, Pa., Naval aide to the President; Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, St. Louis, Mo., Naval attache, Paris; Francis P. Old, Norfolk, Va., commander line forces, Atlantic Fleet; Charles C. Hartman, Lincoln, Nebr., on staff commander, Service Force, Pacific Fleet; Wendell G. Switzer, Pensacola, Fla., chief of staff, Pacific Fleet; William L. Rees, Louisville, Ky., on duty with Naval attache, London; Heber H. McLain, Llano, Tex., marine superintendent, Panama Canal; John A. Snackenberg, Palo

See PROMOTE, Page 5, Column 2.

HolidaySaving District 700 Tons of Coal

Big Economy Also Being Realized In Electrical Power

By Howard Dutkin
Post Reporter

District residents have at least one reason to be thankful today—the holiday will save 700 tons of soft coal at the Potomac Electric Power Co. alone.

Then, too, with Nation-wide unemployment caused directly by the bituminous strike near the 90,000 mark, joblessness here is negligible, according to the United States Employment Service.

A roundup of developments brought these facts to light:

1. Closing of stores, schools and office buildings will save one million 400 thousand kilowatt hours of electrical power—equivalent to 700 tons of coal.

2. Because only about nine per cent of greater Washington's estimated working population of 22,900 exclusive of Government services, are employed in manufacturing and allied industry, strike joblessness is virtually non-existant at present.

3. Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug and Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small advised Governors of 21 Eastern States that the "brown-out" order is mandatory and warned retailers that failure to comply could bring severe penalties.

4. Classes by radio for children whose schools have been closed because of the fuel shortage were proposed by Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and the plan was seconded by Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

5. Department of Agriculture officials warned that the Nation's food supply would be imperiled by prolongation of the soft coal stoppage.

6. Nine dental clinics in as many District schools will be closed tomorrow to save fuel, but six clinics and health centers of varying types will remain open.

7. Treasury Secretary Snyder warned yesterday that the Treasury is concerned over the coal strike's possible effect on Government finances.

8. The Commerce and Industry Association of New York State

See FUEL, Page 5, Column 2.

Officials Carry Grenades

Western Macedonia Reported In Control of 'Communists'

Athens, Nov. 27 (AP).—A Greek newspaper correspondent reported today that "Communists" control all of western Macedonia except for the larger communities immediately south of the Yugoslav border where there are strong military forces.

Vasso Tsimbidaros of the Embros, returning after an 11-day visit to Macedonia, said government officials go about armed with guns and grenades.

The correspondent's report coincided with a seizure by guerilla groups of the village of Mandhalon, only 37 miles from the Gulf of Salonika. The action raised speculation that the leftist bands may be attempting to cut off western Macedonia from Salonika.

The Yugoslav government informed the Greek minister in Belgrade yesterday that Yugoslavia was strengthening its forces along the Greek frontier, giving as a reason the flight to Yugoslavia of large numbers of Greeks "seeking refuge from terror" in northern Greece.

Tonight the Greek press office issued a statement asserting Yugoslav authorities had been given orders to prevent entry into Yugoslavia of Greek bands.

Associated Press Correspondent Joseph C. Goodwin reported from Yannitsa today that Partisan forces were still holding the villages of

See GREEK, Page 4, Column 1.

Withholds Ruling; Says Strike Call Is 'Anarchy'

Counsel for AFL Tells Goldsborough UMW Will Uphold Rights Regardless

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough said John L. Lewis and his union were in contempt of court yesterday, but he withheld a formal ruling.

It was anarchy, the justice declared, for Lewis and the United Mine Workers to call the Nation-wide coal strike in defiance of his order against it.

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, told the justice that the order stripped the 400,000 miners of their constitutional rights. And the miners—Padway added solemnly and carefully—would uphold those rights no matter what the consequences.

Order Kept in Force

Unmoved, the Justice kept the order in force another 10 days, over the stout protests of Padway and UMW Chief Counsel Welly K. Hopkins, who said it was void and made no claim whatever that Lewis and the union had obeyed the judge.

Justice Goldsborough broke into Padway's argument to say that even if the order not to strike was wrong Lewis and the UMW were bound to obey it, declaring, "if the defendants disregarded entirely that order they are in contempt of court."

"Your attitude in not waiting for a judicial decision was a very great mistake on your part," Justice Goldsborough told the union lawyers, adding, "I don't want any doubt in anybody's mind that if an individual can simply take the law into his own hands and judge in advance what the law is in defiance of a restraining order—if that can be done we've got anarchy."

High Point of First Day

These sharp words, spoken quietly in the sleepy, dim-lighted District Court, were the high point of the first day of the coal strike injunction case, in which the Administration claims a right to fight strikes with injunctions.

The legal arguments took all day, and likely will take several days more, with appeals to the Supreme Court sure to come after that. While the legal battle began, nearly 400,000 soft coal miners were on strike, and every day the Nation was losing about two million tons of coal.

More thousands in other industries were out of work because their mills and factories had no coal. Coal shipments abroad were cut off, and Europe already was feeling food shortage and industrial slow downs.

And every day, of course, was cutting into the United States coal reserve, which was figured last week to be enough with strict rationing—for about two months.

This crisis grew out of the miners' demands for a new agreement of wages and working conditions. Secretary of Interior Julius

See COAL, Page 5, Column 1.

Finland Appears To Hold Record For Liquor Use

Helsinki, Nov. 27 (INS).—Finland appeared today to have clinched the title of the hardest drinking country in the world.

A total of 150,000 Finns were arrested for drunkenness or disorderly conduct while under the influence, in the first nine months of the year. This is one-twenty-fifth of the entire population, including women and children.

Undeterred by the statistics, the government alcohol monopoly has just doubled the daily liquor ration to two litres (a litre is slightly more than a quart).

Desecration of Flag Brings 10-Day Terms

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Three of eight CIO unionists convicted of desecration of the flag by using it as a coin receptacle in a parade were sentenced to 10 days each in the workhouse today.

The others also drew 10-day workhouse terms, but execution of their sentences was stayed pending good behavior.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	12	Lyons, Leonard	12
Childs, Marquis	8	Hover, Barnet	8
Crossword Puzzle	12	Pearson, Drew	14
Death Notices	14	Povich, Shirley	10
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Radio	13
Financial	14	Sports	10, 11
Lippmann, Walter	8	Women	12

India Held Facing 'Hideous' Civil War

Independence Plan Imperiled as Hindus Shun London Meeting

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—The grim warning that India stood on the brink of one of history's "most hideous civil wars" was sounded today as the British government began a 14-day race against time to break the Hindu-Moslem deadlock over independence.

The British government's entire plan was disclosed to be at stake in the eleventh hour summons to Lord Wavel, the viceroy, and to Indian party leaders to London for a discussion of the impasse. An authoritative informant said if the deadlock continued it was probable the entire plan would have to be scrapped.

The Duke of Devonshire, former undersecretary of state for India, told a Conservative party gathering that the four-months rioting in India was "the beginning of one of the most hideous civil wars in all history."

Riot Deaths 6700

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of state for India, told the House of Lords that 6700 violent deaths in communal rioting have taken place in India since the interim government took office September 2.

India's "D-Day" is December 9, when the Constitutent Assembly, provided in the British plan, is scheduled to meet. The Moslem League, which first accepted then rejected the plan because it fears it would mean the eclipse of its dream of an independent Moslem state called Pakistan, brought about the present crisis by refusing to participate.

The British government's efforts to eliminate all difficulties in the way of Moslem participation by calling Indian leaders together in London appeared partially defeated.

Only Moslem League President Mahomed Ali Jinnah and the League Secretary Liaquat Ali Khan will accompany Lord Wavell when he leaves New Delhi for London Saturday, New Delhi dispatches said.

Hindu Leaders Decline

The India office in London confirmed New Delhi dispatches which said the Congress Party leaders and Sikh representatives had formally declined the invitation to come to London, apparently because they feared new negotiations might result in concessions to the Moslems.

New Delhi dispatches said mass resignations of ministers of the Congress Party, which leads the new Interim government, would follow any concessions made to Jinnah.

Any postponement of the convening of the Constituent Assembly would be regarded by the Congress Party as such a concession, the dispatches added.

For Palestine

Jewish Exile Government Is Planned

Rome, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Prof. Johan Jc Smertenko, vice president of the American League for Free Palestine, said today that a "Provisional Palestine Government-in-Exile" will be formed at a League meeting next month.

Smertenko said British occupatio nforces were similar to the Nazis and that he approved of Palestine violence.

Smertenko said the league's meeting next month would be held somewhere in Europe and that representatives of all Hebrew organizations throughout the world which favor an independent Palestine state of Jews and Arabs would be invited.

New Reprisals Threatened

Jerusalem, Nov. 27 (AP).—New reprisals against British military and civil authorities were threatened in leaflets circulated by the Stern Gang tonight if the British carry out deportation of the 3854 Jews hauled off the immigrant ship Hameri Haivra (Lochita) in a nine-hour battle Tuesday.

A Jewish Agency spokesman also told a news conference that the hasty action to tranship the Jews at Haifa yesterday was "nullifying efforts of modern Jewish leaders to prevent terrorist outbreaks."

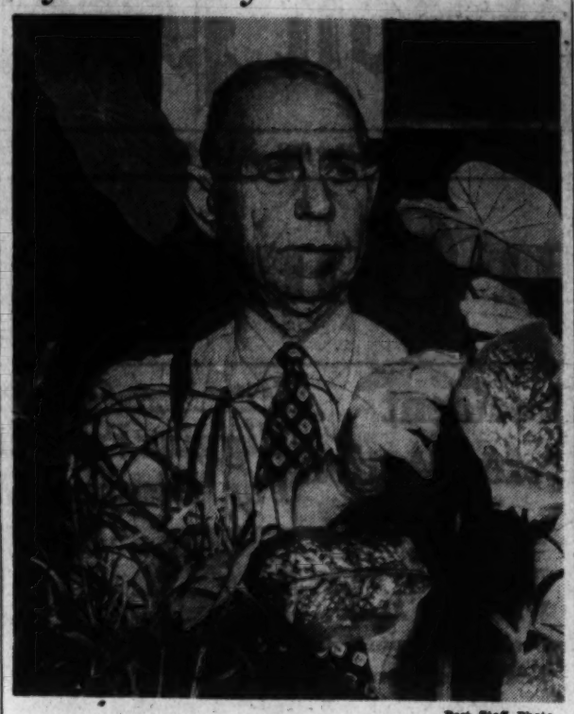
A joint communique from the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi, another underground organization, which was broadcast and attributed by leaflets tonight, announced that no further attacks on Palestine's railway lines were to be expected until the end of the citrus shipping season on which thousands of Jewish families are dependent for a livelihood.

The Palestine Supreme Court adjourned today without announcing a decision in the habeas corpus proceedings initiated in behalf of 3854 Jews, nearly 600 of them children, who arrived on the 2000-ton Hameri Haivra. Two Jewish refugees were injured fatally. An official Government statement said 30 soldiers were injured.

In the meantime, an order nisi issued by the court requires that if the would-be immigrants are taken to Cyprus they must be held ready to return to Palestine at the order of the court.

Jerusalem, Nov. 27 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner, announced tonight he is examining the possibility of letting some 6000 uncertified Jewish immigrants remain in Holy Land camps instead of deporting them to Cyprus.

Says Good-By . . .



Post Staff Photo

David E. Saunders, retiring Saturday from his job as botanist at the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, bids goodby to his friends, the plant

Egypt Closes 2 Universities After Rioting

Cairo, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Egyptian government shut down the universities at Cairo and Alexandria and three secondary schools in Cairo today after five days of student rioting in protest against the terms of a proposed revised alliance with Britain.

Police sources said three students had been killed in the riots and a policeman was fatally injured Saturday. Demonstrations took place again today both at Fuad I University in Cairo and Faruok I University in Alexandria, when the closing order came.

Students marched from the Cairo university in renewed demonstrations, shouting "Down with Sidky, down with Bevin." Ismail Sidky Pasha is the Egyptian Prime Minister, recently returned from London with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's proposals for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

British Offer "Final"

London, Nov. 27 (AP).—Britain has made her "final offer" to Egypt for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, an informed source said today, and if present efforts at revision fail completely Britain will remain in Egypt.

This analysis of the difficult negotiations was given today in London after the Egyptian chamber of deputies had given Egyptian Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha a vote of confidence last night in Cairo. Fifty-four opposition members did not participate in the voting.

An admiralty spokesman announced that the evacuation of the great British naval base at Alexandria was completed today except for thoe removal of four radio operators.

The evacuation was undertaken, he said, in accordance with an agreement to withdraw all military and naval forces from Cairo, Alexandria and the Nile Valley by March 31.

Trees Bloom Thrice

Ambridge, Pa. (U.P.). — Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rink's apple tree bloomed three times this year, taking honors from the pear tree in another part of Ambridge that blossomed twice.

VEPCO Starts Work on Plant Near Quantico

The Virginia Electric & Power Co. has started preliminary work on a $7,500,000 power plant on the Potomac near Quantico, Va., company officials revealed yesterday.

John W. Howard, manager of the company's northern Virginia division, said a survey of the site is now under way, and actual construction work will be started as soon as materials can be obtained. Because of the scarcity of materials and other expected construction difficulties, about two years will be required for completion of the plant, Howard said.

The Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., of New York, has been awarded the general contract for the project.

The proposed plant will have a capacity of 60,000 kilowatts and will be equipped to operate on either coal or oil, according to the division manager. It will be almost identical to the company's Chesterfield station on the James River about 15 miles south of Richmond.

Located in an area known as Possum's Point a short distance north of the Quantico Marine Base, the new plant not only will supplement VPCO's power supply in the northern Virginia area, but will be tied in with its State-wide power system.

Howard said the plant will be directly connected with a substation to be built by the company near Falls Church, although the substation probably will be in use about a year before completion of the new generating station. Permission to construct the substation, which will cost about $275,000, was granted by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals last Thursday.

The new station, combined with proposed extension of high-voltage transmission lines from the new Fairfax substation, will answer a demand for power which is increasing daily with the rapid development of the northern Virginia area, Howard said.

Dimes Make Dollars

Crown Point, Ind. (U.P.).—Alyce Johnston and Ralph J. Voss believe in building their marriage on thrift. At the county clerk's office, Alyce handed over 45 dimes to pay the $4.50 fee. She explained she and Ralph had been saving the dimes for two months.

Safety-First Pays Off

Bloomington, Ind. (U.P.).—Traffic officers in this city of 22,000 are being doubly-vigilant. So far this year Bloomington has been without fatal traffic mishaps and they hope for a perfect record.

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—William C. Slater has to climb a step ladder when he wants tomatoes from his vine. The vine measures 12 feet 8 inches and gives tomatoes weighing more than a pound.

Five Marines Indicted in Robbery Cases

Five 18-year-old Marine privates were indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on robbery charges involving a series of night-time attacks on pedestrians.

Two of the youths, Roy Johnson and Eugene M. Higgins, were charged in six indictments with robberies which netted $264.

The grand jury charged Giulio Pennetta in five indictments, Norris Joseph LeGlue in three, and Steve Tresnowsky in two of the robberies.

Women Employes Robbed

Bela A. Stewart, 33, of 637 I st. nw., was charged with five robberies here in which he is alleged to have taken more than $550 at gunpoint from women employes of downtown shops early this spring and summer.

Stewart was arrested August 22 by Hyattsville (Md.) police for jumping bond on a housebreaking charge in Maryland.

The grand jury cleared John A. Hanchak, 24, of 1809 G st. nw., of a housebreaking charge by refusing to indict.

Hanchak, a nightclub musician, was exonerated of charges he entered the apartment of another nightclub musician, Ted Munchak, 26, of 2117 36th st. nw., and destroyed a $200 victrola record collection.

Policeman Assaulted

Chester A. Williams, 35, of 911 1st st. se., was charged with assault on a Metropolitan policeman November 2 at Union Station.

Williams was charged with spinning Pvt. J. A. Hanna, of the hack inspector's office, into a dizzy whirl when he suddenly started away in the cab he was driving as Hannah attempted to inspect Williams' hacker's license.

James R. Taylor, 35, of 1106 Howard rd. se., and Lee G. Hagler, 38, of 1332 11th st. nw., both Negroes, were charged with first degree murder.

Taylor is charged with shooting to death John E. Bilford, 30, of 1240 Half st. sw., October 13 after an argument. Hagler was charged with beating his common-law wife to death with a chair October 3.

40 Indicted

The grand jury returned 40 indictments before Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court, including the following charges:

Lottery charges: John E. Lewis, 26, of 1413 New Jersey ave. nw.; Minnie Fincher, 42, of 1002 New Jersey ave. nw.; Sarah Coles, 50, of 1617 4th st. nw.; Minnie Stewart, 29, of 1617 4th st. nw.; Eugene L. Pruit, 30, of 3610 10th st. nw.; Jennie Lee Dosser, 38, of 31 Fenton pl. nw.

Grand larceny: Robert Lee Crutchfield, 20, of 506 1st st. nw.; Charles F. Alexander, 27, of 442 Manor pl. nw.; Norman C. Howe, 53, of 820 Shepard st. nw.; Lawrence R. McArdle, 50, of 7436 Georgia ave. nw.; Grace E. Smith, 47, of 1800 3 st. nw.; William Upshaw, 32, of 1826 M st. nw.

Forging a Government check: Urod R. Wallace, 28, of 316 Broad st. sw.; Wendell R. Meridith, 25, Army Medical Center.

Robbery, grand larceny, carrying a dangerous and deadly weapon: John W. McCord, 18, of 5018 Lee st. ne.

Fraudulent claim against the Government: Forster W. Parson, 23, no fixed address.

Housebreaking and larceny: Samuel Rutherford, 22, of 1838 California st. nw.; Edward J. Rogers, 24, of 1445 Corcoran st. nw.; Livingston Rich, 18, of 1014 9th st. ne.; William Thornton Burrows, 27, of 1838 California st. nw.

Housebreaking, larceny and grand larceny: Samuel Rutherford, 22, of 1838 California st. nw.

Assault with a dangerous weapon: Andrew C. Miller, 29, of 1343 Fort Stevens dr. nw.; Silas Wyatt, 28, of 326 Pleasant st. sw.; William Timms, 27, of 6 L st. se.

Assault on member of police force: Chester A. Williams, 35, of 911 1st st. se.

Sodomy: Charles L. Safreed, 69, of 813 A st. ne.

Second-degree murder: Hewlin White, 22, of 1404 Belmont st. nw.

Robbery: Ralph C. Davenport, 31, of 1204 20th st. nw.; William B. Edwards, 18, of 1234 Delaware ave. sw.

Several Exonerated

The grand jury exonerated the following persons by refusing to indict. Ignored were these charges:

Forging and uttering Government check—Albertha E. Payne, 30, of 1026 Lamont st. nw.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Clarence M. Miles, 39, of 498 M st. nw.

Housebreaking—John Andrew Hanchak, 24, of 1809 G st. nw.

Grand larceny—John Henry Morgan, 47, no fixed address.

Bribery—Harry B. Park of Detroit, Mich.

Robbery—Charles Crutchfield, 20, of 1333 R st. nw.; Albert C. Doby, 21, of 230 Y st. NW.

Carnal knowledge—William M. Thomas, 20, of 2320 O st. nw.; William C. Henry, 38, of 742 Abney ct. se.

'Potato' Proved Deadly

Scranton, Pa. (U.P.).—Robert Kuchensky, 7, picked up what he thought was a potato and carried it to school with him. The janitor took one look at the "potato" and called police. Little Robert had brought to school a live hand grenade.

Makes Spuds Multiply

Hershey, Pa. (U.P.).—Clair W. Groffe of the Hershey Industrial School for Boys, won top honors in a contest to see who could grow the most potatoes from one tuber. Groffe's plant yielded 21½ pounds.

George Bernard Shaw worked as an office boy in the 1870s in a Dublin real estate office at a monthly salary of $4.50.

Trains, Planes, Buses Jammed By Travelers

Turkey dinner-bound travelers found lots of company aboard trains and buses last night, but the traffic jam did not compare with last year's peak.

With many Federal workers making a four-day Thanksgiving trip, having permission to take Friday off and charge it to annual leave, thousands thronged Union Station and bus terminals.

In contrast to last year, there were few service uniforms noticeable among the homeward bound crowds this second peacetime Thanksgiving sinc the war.

"We have fewer people and more railroad cars than last year, although traffic is still far heavier than a normal weekend," commented Sidney Kerl, superintendent of the Washington Terminal Co.

"Every train to New York is moving with at least two sections," said Kerl, "but all passengers are being accommodated."

Greyhound Lines reported bus travel about 10 per cent greater than on a normal weekend, with all buses leaving in two or three sections "and plenty of room for everyone."

All airlines, however, said they were booked solid and turning travelers away for lack of space, even though more planes are available than last year.

Officials at American Airlines commented:

"One of the biggest crowds we've ever seen—bigger than Labor Day." Every flight to New York and Chicago is jammed."

The airlines will serve turkey dinners in the air today. PCA-Capitol Airlines had the turkey specialty available both yesterday and today.

United Airlines had an extra travel note: Christmas travel space already is almost filled.

Togliatti Named As One of Band Who Bombed Nazis

Rome, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Palmiro Togliatti, leader of Italy's Communist Party, was named today as one of the partisans who planned the bombing of German headquarters in Rome in March, 1944. In reprisal for that bombing, which killed 32 Germans, the Nazis slaughtered 335 Italians in the Ardeatine Caves.

The partisan who actually threw the bomb is supposed to be still living in Rome. The Germans shot the Italians after he refused to give himself up.

Togliatti's name was brought up in the war crimes trial of Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen, commander of the German Fourteenth Army, and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, Nazi commandant of Rome.

Gen. Richter Keller, von Mackensen's attorney, told the British Tribunal that it had been revealed at a trial in Milan "during the last few days that one of the instigators of the bomb incident in Rome, 1944, in which 32 German soldiers were killed, was Ercoli Ercole, the nom de guerre of the Italian Communist leader."

Special musical entertainment once was provided customers in barber shops, with lutes and viols kept on hand for their amusement.

'Look Out . . .!'

THIS IS TABOO—Figures show that 46 of the 61 persons killed this year in District traffic were pedestrians. And many of them were killed as they stepped out from the curb between parked autos. This is the twelfth in a series of unposed pictures The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety drive to show dangerous pedestrian practices

W. M. & A. Line Appeals From Rate Reduction

The Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., yesterday filed an appeal in District Court from a recent Public Utilities Commission rate-reducing order.

The order, approved September 19, directed the bus company to charge a token fare of 8½ cents instead of 10 cents cash for within-the-District rides on its express routes.

The company appeal, following a PUC refusal to reconsider the rate reduction last month, stated that the lower fare will deprive the company of a "reasonable return on the fair value of its property used in the District."

The new token fare applies to the express lines running between the company's downtown terminal, at 403 11th st. nw., and Seat Pleasant, Forestville, Oaklawn and Temple Hills, Md.

Basis for the criticism from residents in the area served by the bus company, was the fact that it also operates two "local" lines between Bradbury Heights and Barney Circle and between the circle and Suitland, Md., where either the token or 10-cent cash fare is accepted.

Body Found in Lake

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The body of Lawrence F. Slate, about 55, Atlantic Coast Line Railway clerk, was recovered from Wilcox Lake here this afternoon. He had been reported missing after leaving his home for work

Rankin Sees Move to Bar Marcantonio

By the Associated Press

His reelection already under investigation, Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York yesterday also was the target of a move to bar him by vote of the House.

A longtime foeman, Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), told reporters it is probable that a resolution will be offered when the new Congress convenes, January 3, to deny the American Labor Party member his seat. Rankin indicated it would cite Marcantonio's affiliations and activities as grounds.

Marcantonio won both the Democratic and American Labor Party nominations and subsequently was reelected. Patrick J. Hannigan, deefated in the Democratic primary by Marcantonio, continued to oppose the Congressman in the November 5 election. Hannigan declared his aim was to defeat "the mouthpice in Congress for the Communist forces in this country."

Chairman Priest (D., Tenn.) of the House Campaign Investigating Committee said it is looking into Marcantonio's election. It seeks to learn, he said, whether the fatal beating of a poll worker for Marcantonio's Republican opponent in the last election was part of a plan to intimidate voters.

There is no appeal if the House should vote to bar Marcantonio. A majority can deny a member-elect his seat for any reason. The Constitution gives each branch of Congress full right to determine qualifications of its members.

Charter Board Poses Question On Council Pay

How much salary, if any, should members of the Montgomery County Council receive, is the question raised by the newly elected Charter Board for comments by county residents.

The question is one of a series to be issued weekly for the next three months to obtain public sentiment on provisions for the proposed charter.

Answers to the questions should be sent to any member of the board or to Howard Bailey, secretary, 1008 Woodside parkway, Silver Spring, the board announced.

"The voters pay taxes so that salaries and other expenses of county government may be paid," the board statement said. "The Charter Board will welcome the advice of the voters on this matter."

At present county commissioners receive a basic salary of $1800 a year, the board explained. "Some receive extra pay for special work" such as directing police officials.

The board commented that "members of the county council will not spend full time on county business because the county manager will handle the administrative work."

Doctors in the University of California Medical School report they have hope of curing patients with the delusion that bugs infest their skin.

HEDDA HOPPER

Triple-Threat Man

Hollywood, Nov. 27.—Bob Montgomery handed Metro a star in "Lady in the Lake." Her name—which I've been screaming for two years—is Audrey Totter. Her first picture was "The Ziegfeld Follies," in which the studio used only her voice. Then Bob Montgomery gave her the lead in "Lady in the Lake," the picture he starred in and directed. Bob, who gave himself less footage than Audrey, revealed a whole new technique in the film. He tells the story, while other actors get the close-ups. There are no mob scenes; no music—except human voices singing. It's a superb blending of entertainment, direction, and good story. We've never called Bob Montgomery a triple-threat man—but he is. He's got both feet on the ground and doesn't indulge in any Orson Welles shenanigans . . . Ginger Rogers' first picture for Charlie Einfeld will be Libby Block's "Wild Calendar," which is laid in Denver. It set Enterprise back $100,000. Before returning here from Manhattan, Ginger goes to Quaker st., New York, for the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Jack Brigg's grandparents.

Ginger Rogers

One More Thriller

David Selznick has bought another super-duper detective story, "Trent's Last Case," by E. C. Bentley, for Alfred Hitchcock, Joe Cotten is dying to do it. I hear David is trying to buy the Jaeckel building at 5th ave. and 45th st. in New York for a home base. Brother, he needs one! . . . Jane Powell, Wally Beery, and Jascha Heifetz will be in Ben Ames Williams' "Fiddling Fool" at Metro. . . . Garson Kanin, who still wants Laurence Olivier to do "Cyrano de Bergerac," is trying to buy the rights from Alex Korda. . . . I'm told both the Irish and the Jews object to scenes in "Abie's Irish Rose." . . . In the screen version of "My Wild Irish Rose," Chauncey Olcott marries once. In real life he had three wives. . . . Tallulah Bankhead plays "The Eagle Has Two Heads," under the title of "Angel of Death," on Broadway, but Irving Rapper owns the picture rights for Warners. . . . George Sidney is directing retakes and added scenes for the atomic bomb picture "Beginning or the End," with Bob Taylor, Harry Carey, and Art Baker—who plays President Truman.

Vacation Time

Teresa Wright and Niven Busch leave for New York after Christmas. Teresa, who was off the screen two years, has three pictures ready for release, besides "The Best Years of Our Lives." . . . Barry Sullivan is being paged by Brock Pemberton for his Broadway show, "That's Manhattan." . . . Vera Ralston is so fed up with costume pictures, she's willing to go back to skates to get out of hoops and petticoats. . . . Toots Shor rolls out the red carpet and Thanksgiving turkey for the Pat O'Briens. . . . Edna Ryan is a heart-broken girl over my scoop about Leo Durocher and Laraine Day romancing. The night he was supposed to be in New York with Edna, Leo was at a preview with Laraine. Edna was told business was keeping him in Hollywood. . . . Jack Cummings, who's shopping for a Beverly home, may buy Fanny Brice's.

In Tribute to Heroism

Charles Boyer will have the whole town of Dunkirk, N. Y., with him when he unveils a statue commemorating those who gave their lives at Dunkirk, France, that we might live . . . Nick Schenck says it's wonderful having two growing daughters, but it's hard on father. The only place in his big home where he can find privacy these days is his bathroom . . . Houston Branch is in from Nassau where he put the finishing touches on his novel, "Disinherited" . . . Louis Gruenberg, who composed the score for "Emperor Jones," has been engaged to make music for "Arch of Triumph" . . . Larry Parks quips: "It's true what they say about kilts. I nearly caught pneumonia working in 'em in 'The Swordsman'" . . . Our thanks to Vincent Price, who stepped into our show, "This Is Hollywood," when David Niven caught such a bad cold he couldn't speak. David's doctor has locked him up for four days. He has to be careful, because a year ago when he came down with a cold, it developed into pneumonia.

Army Tests Universal Training With Special Unit at Fort Knox

By the United Press

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commnder, disclosed last night that a special "UMT" unit will be established at Fort Knox, Ky., next January to experiment with universal military training if Congress gives the go-ahead on such a program.

He sad the "pilot plant" unit would give the Army advance knowledge on how the combined military-civilian training plan will work in the event Congress approves the necessary authorization.

"Training plans and the proposed 'code of conduct' for UMT will have been tested," he said, "and the number of Army personnel necessary to conduct and supervise the combined military-civilian type of training envisaged will have been determined."

800 Men in Unit

He said the unit will be composed of more than 800 newly-enlisted regular Army recruits, preferably 18 and 19 years of age, and organized as a complete battlion, with five companies of four platoons each.

Two of the platoons will be "student training units" made up of men who never reached the fourth-grade educational level. These will receive first through fourth grade instructions in addition to regular military training.

Four platoons will receive infantry training while three will be taught artillery tactics. Others will be trained in armored cavalry, engineers and transportation jobs, signal and medical corps work, ordnance and quartermaster duties.

Six Days, 40 Hours

The men will receive one year of "UMT" training on a six-day, 40-hour week basis. The first six months will be devoted to basic training; the second six to on-the-job leadership, unit training or long-term specialization at technical service schools.

The "trainees" will have a separate post-exchange, service clubs, library and newspaper, but will participate in the post's regular information, education, athletic and recreational programs.

Devers said that leading citizens of Louisville and Elizabethtown, Ky., will form a special committee to advise and consult with Army and civilian authorities on all non-military phases of the program. They will be assisted by regular Army chaplains and medical officers.

The unit will be commanded by Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, who led the Eighth Armored Division in Europe during World War II.

SEATS AVAILABLE
TWO NONSTOP FLIGHTS DAILY TO
BOSTON
4-ENGINE FLAGSHIPS
2 HOURS—$18.40 plus tax

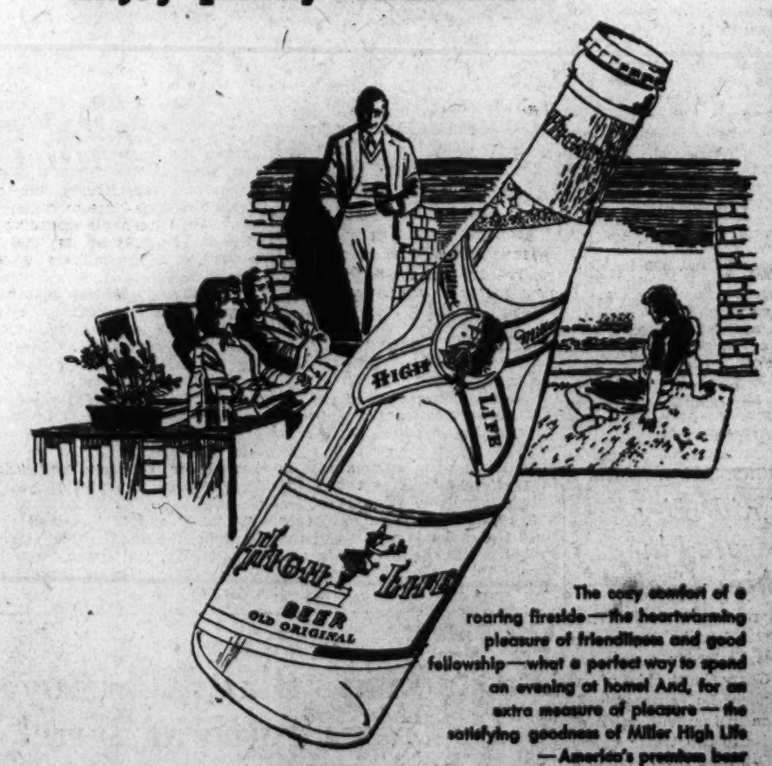
These time-saving flights leave Washington every day at 12:25 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. In addition, there are five other daily flights for Boston, stopping at Newark or New York.

Phone EXecutive 2345
Ticket Offices: Statler Hotel and 813 15th St. N.W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

Enjoy quality refreshment



The cozy comfort of a roaring fireside—the heartwarming pleasure of friendliness and good fellowship—what a perfect way to spend an evening at home! And, for an extra measure of pleasure—the satisfying goodness of Miller High Life—America's premium beer of premium quality!

Miller's HIGH LIFE

MILLER BREWING COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

PREMIUM DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E., Washington, D. C. LU. 6112

Senate Group Held 'Hiding' Something

Unprecedented

Krug Gets Subpena in 'Inch' Probe

By the Associated Press

A man named Lewis, no kin to John L., served an unprecedented congressional committee subpena upon Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug yesterday.

The subpena server, who said his name was Lewis, was waiting with the document when Krug arrived at the Interior Department. The Cabinet officer accepted it without comment.

Krug, carrying the brunt of the Government's battle against John L. Lewis, was commanded to appear before the House Surplus Property Investigating Committee at 2 p. m. (EST) Monday for questioning about the proposed use of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines for transportation of natural gas from Texas to the East Coast.

The committee voted unanimously to draw the subpena when Krug failed to appear Friday in response to an "invitation" issued two hours earlier. The committee wanted to know why the 143 million dollar war-built pipelines are not moving natural gas to the coal-short East.

Martin Not Convinced

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP).—Gov. Edward Martin said today "there must be compelling reasons" for Pennsylvania to favor use of the Big Inch pipelines for the transportation of natural gas into the Keystone State.

The Governor made the comment at a news conference in response to questions about what Pennsylvania would do if the United States Interior Department recommended such use for the pipelines.

Pennsylvania must agree to permit use of the lines for gas, instead fo petroleum or petroleum products. Easements given by the commonwealth at the time the lines were built stipulated they could be used only to transport petroleum from Texas to the Eastern seaboard.

"We have not decided yet whether we would approve or reject a recommendation," Martin said.

"There are long term economic problems which must have our consideration. Owing to the fact that Pennsylvania produces all of the anthracite availble in Americ, there must be compelling reasons for us to favor any change in the economy which would affect these great Pennsylvania industries."

GOP War Probers Suspect 'Secret' In AMG in Reich

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Republican members of the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday charged the Administration with trying "desperately to conceal something wrong" with American military government in Germany.

The charge came on the heels of the committee's refusal to send a subcommittee to Germany to investigate occupation policies. The committee, under Democratic control until the next Congress, split on straight party lines, with the six Democrats voting against the inquiry and the four Republicans in favor of it.

No Protest Raised Before

Until the recent election, "no Democratic member of the Committee raised an objection to this Committee's investigation of military government or claimed that it would invade the feld of the Foreign Relations Committee" the statement asserted.

The GOP Senators pointed out that as late as September 30, 1946, Kilgore had told President Truman about the proposed inquiry.

The statement said that Kilgore's announcement to President Truman at that time was:

"At its executive session on Thursday, September 26, 1946, the committee decided to undertake an investigation of military government in the European theater. Counsel was instructed to make a preliminary investigation, both in Washington and in Europe, on the basis of which the committee will determine what further investigation, if any, it will conduct."

Say President Agreed

The four committee members added that "the President recognized the propriety of the committee's investigation in discussing point by point the seven phases of the committee's integrest in military government and agreed that it was appropriate for the committee to go ino each one."

Republican members said they feel that the best way to answer Kilgore's charge that the Meader report contained racial and religious bias is to make the report, and all executive discussions concerning it, public.

"We will be content to let the public judge the report for itself, and see whether the Kilgore letter was in fact fair or not," one Republican said last night.

The Republicans charged that "distorted versions of the testimony of executive hearings of the contents of the confidential report have been published."

The four Republicans also claimed that the Administration is now seeking to destroy public confidence in the committee, once headed by President Truman.

Senators Oven Bewster of Maine, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Joseph Ball of Minnesota and William F. Knowland of California, all said the Administrations fears the committee may be "a valuable asset" to the new Congress.

The four branded a recent letter to committee members from Chairman Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) as "an unwarranted attack" upon Committee Counsel George Meader.

Report May Be Made Public

The committee row is likely to result in the heretofore suppressed Meader report being made public, the Washington Post learned last night.

"After the election," the GOP group declared, "all kinds of opposition to the Committee's investigation has developed and members of the Committee have been subjected to influences which have resulted in the frist party-line split in the Committee's entre history.

"Leaks of confdential Committee material have appeared in the press.

"The State Department has officially stated that, although it would welcome investigations by the House Foreign Affairs Commttee and the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee in Europe, it was opposed to having the Senate War Investigating Committee go there."

Never Rocked Boat

The Republicans further pointed out that the committee has never rocked the international boat or become involved in jurisdictional conflicts with other committees.

"Military government in occupied areas is one of the largest fields in which war expenditures are now being made," the GOP stated.

"Present United States policy is that this responsibility will continue for some time to come. The War Department is spending $1 out of every $8 of its total appropriations for military government."

The six-four decision against the inquiry was the result of a telegraphic poll ordered by Kilgore. The other Democratic members are Senators Tom Connally of Texas, James Mead of New York, Frank Briggs of Missouri, James M. Tunnell of Delaware and Hugh Mitchell of Washington.

Navy to Create New Auxiliary In Peacetime

The Navy announced plans today to create a new corps and make room in its peacetime organization for some of the civilian "brains" it borrowed during the war.

Legislation will be proposed to the next Congress, it was said, for a corps in sciences allied to medicine to be composed of some 200 specialists, including chemists, bacteriologists, physicists, psychologists and geneticists.

There is no provision at present, the Navy explained, to give permanent status to the reserve and temporary officers "whose specialized knowledge was of great value during the war." Establishment of the medical allied science corps would permit their transfer to the regular Navy.

Applicants would have to meet the same physical requirements as Medical Corps officers and hold doctorate degrees in acarology, dacteriology, biology, chemistry, entomology, epidemiology, genetics, malacology, nutrition, parasitology, physics, physiology, psychology, mammology, malariology, zoology, virology, or public health (industrial hygiene or medical statistics).

Keeping Record Straight

Cleveland (U.P.).—If the loops and curves made by Federal Court reporters here were straightened out and laid end to end they would reach from Cleveland to Detroit, about 170 miles, it was estimated today. Under a new rule the three court reporters here must record every "ah" and "ahem."

Last Rites for Slain Snyder Family Members

Post Staff Photo

BURIAL IN ARLINGTON—Funeral services are read over the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder and their foster daughter, Jane Ann, 12, slain Saturday by 14-year-old Bobby Snyder, an adopted son they had raised from infancy

Grand Jury Recalled in Snyder Slaying

The Montgomery County Grand Jury has been called to meet December 6 to consider the case of 14-year-old Robert W. Snyder, slayer of his foster parents and foster sister.

Recall of the Grand Jury was announced yesterday afternoon by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson jr., following the filing of the will of Ross H. Snyder, the murdered foster father, for probate.

Mr. Snyder left an estate of more than $55,000 to his wife, who also lost her life in the triple tragedy at the Darnestown, Md., estate, Saturday. Part of the estate, an insurance policy, divided a $1000 death benefit between Robert and his foster sister, Jane Ann, but local attorneys declared he would not receive the bequest.

Victims Buried Yesterday

State's Attorney Simpson's announcement was as follows:

"I brought the Snyder case to the attention of the judges of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County. The court has instructed the clerk of the court to recall the grand jury on Friday, December 6."

The three victims of the shotgun murders were buried in Arlington Cemetery yesterday, but Robert, confined to a cell in the Rockville detention ward, was not told of the funeral.

Plane Crash Kills 22 In Costa Rica Flight

Guatemala, Nov. 27 (AP).—The United Fruit Company reported today the crash of a Douglas DC-3 transport of the Lacsa Line, a subsidiary of Pan-American World Airways, and said all 22 persons aboard were killed. Among the dead, said the company dispatches, was Reginald Hamer, general manager of United Fruit Divisions in Costa Rica and Panama. The plane crashed on a flight from Parrita to San Jose.

Sugar Trucker Bitter As Cargo Is Hijacked

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (AP).—It was a bitter tale trucker Howard Jones told police about his sugar.

"Hey there, driver, you're losing your sugar," Jones reported a bystander called to him. He jumped out to inspect the load, was met by the bystander and two companions with guns. They hijacked the load of 8500 pounds, he added.

U.S. Cruiser Commissioned

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Navy today commissioned the anti-aircraft cruiser USS Fresno in ceremonies at the New York naval shipyard in Brooklyn. The cruiser, last ship of her class to be completed at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J., plant, was turned over to her skipper, Capt. Elliot B. Strauss, USN, and executive officer, Comdr. John G. Roenigk, USN.

8 Draw Fines For Breaking Building Rules

Unlicensed operators of apartments and rooming houses in Washington were roundly denounced yesterday in Municipal Court by Judge George D. Neilson.

Judge Neilson imposed fines on eight persons charged by District Building Inspector Charles O'Connell with unlicensed operation as a result of their failure to comply with building inspection regulations.

Judge Neilson declared that rooming operators who fail to comply with fire and sanitary regulations are creating a "menace to the health and well-being of the community."

"There are entirely too many unlicensed rooming house operators in Washington who are just drifting along in the hopes they will not get caught and in complete disregard of the public health and well-being.

"It's high time all the people operating rooming houses and apartments in this city realize their responsibility by complying with the law. This court is filled every day with these cases," Judge Neilson declared.

Judge Neilson imposed fines totaling $155 on the following persons:

Raphael G. Urciolo, operating an apartment house at 605 Kenyon st. nw., without a license or occupancy certificate, $25 concurrently on each charge; Douglas Copeland, unlicensed rooming house at 1115 7th st. nw., $25; Elder Hatcher, unlicensed rooming house at 1715 14th st. nw., no occupancy certificate, $25; Mrs. Gertrude B. Sappington, unlicensed rooming house at 1368 Quincy st. nw., $25; Mrs. Mamie Walker, unlicensed rooming house at 607 Kenyon st. nw.; Mrs. Violet V. Portner, unlicensed rooming house at 1013 M st. nw., $15; and W. H. Anderson, unlicensed rooming house at 1318 6th st. nw.

James Henry, charged with operating an unlicensed rooming house at 1306 Riggs st. nw., was given a suspended sentence of $25 or 30 days. Judge Neilson released four other operators under their personal bond when court was told they were now complying with license requirements.

Groups Study Alexandria's Annexing Plan

A joint study of the possible effects of annexation by Alexandria will be undertaken by three citizens associations in Fairfax County.

In response to an "annexation threat" arising from a proposed survey of areas adjacent to Alexandria, officials of the Groveton, Belle Haven and Fairhaven Citizens Associations have agreed to delegate special committees to investigate all aspects of the proposed expansion move. The committees are scheduled to report their findings at a joint meeting early next month.

Horace C. Crowther, president of the Groveton association, who announced earlier that his group would attempt to block the annexation, said yesterday his executive committee had agreed to a "full consideration" of the issues involved before asking the association to make a definite stand.

The decision to investigate further resulted from a joint meeting with executive committeemen from the other two associations, Crowther saiad.

The three associations are composed of residents of an area considered to be the most likely target of any expansion move by Alexandria, although no specific pleas have been mentioned in connection with the proposed land survey. Groveton and Fairhaven are developments along Route 1, from two to four miles south of Alexandria, while Belle Haven is a subdivision directly south of the city opposite Hunting Creek.

Final action on a $7500 appropriation to finance the lan dsurvey has been scheduled by the Alexandria City Council for tomorrow night.

Truman Denies Clemency to 2 Murderers

President Truman denied clemency to Joseph D. Medley, 45, and William Copeland, 37, convicted murderers, yesterday, but kept under consideration a plea of Julius Fisher, 32.

All three men are scheduled to die December 20 in the electric chair at the District Jail. Presidential clemency is their last hope.

Fisher was convicted of slaying Catherine Reardon, 37, a librarian at the Washington Cathedral in March, 1944. According to testimony, Fisher became angry when she criticized his work and insulted the Negro race. He struck her with a club and hid her body in the basement of the library. Psychiatrists testified he had the mentality of a child.

Medley was convicted of pumping two bullets in the body of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, a divorcee, on March 6, 1945, in her Washington House apartment.

Copeland was found guilty of fatally shooting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora M. Johnson, 43.

Mexican Oil Workers Will Idle One Day

Mexico City, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Mexican Oil Workers Union announced a 24-hour industry-wide work stoppage beginning tomorrow to protest the failure of the government to make "promised wage ajustments" before the present administration leaves office Sunday.

Labor Secretary Mendoza Trujillo Gurria urged the union to postpone the stoppage in view of the outbreak yesterday at Poza Rica oilfield near Tampico when a group of workers shouting "Padilla" (Ezequiel Padilla, losing presidential candidate in the July 7 elections) occupied a refinery. Federal troops were summoned and dislodged them.

China-Soviet Pact on Dairen Is Indicated

Peiping, Nov. 27 (AP).—Newspapers owned or subsidized by the Chinese government today published reports indicating that China and Russia may have reached an agreement over Dairen, the Russian-occupied free port of southern Manchuria.

These reports stated:

That the Mukden headquarters of Nationalist Gen. Tu Li-Ming had requested the Soviets at Dairen to inform Chinese authorities when Russian troops would be withdrawn from Dairen.

No Reply as Yet

That the Soviet military authorities had not yet replied.

That the Mukden office of the Dairen municipal government had received instructions to prepare to move to Dairen.

Government military leaders officially acknowledged that General Tu's troops are at Pulantien, just inside the Kwantung peninsula border, awaiting withdrawal of the Soviet before moving into Dairen.

Other Chinese dispatches reported three Chinese Communist columns driving against Nungan, 31 miles north of the Manchurian capital of Changchun and said the Communists had ordered women and children evacuated from Harbin in anticipation of an attack by the Nationalists.

Harbin is the most important city still held by the Reds in Manchuria.

Chiang Gives Views

In Nanking, reliable sources informed the Associated Press that Chiang Kai-shek had told more than 700 Kuomintang delegates to the national assembly to vote for the draft constitution as revised by the Political Consultative Conference.

Communist charges that the assembly, represented but a single party drew the attention of Peng Hsueh-Pei, information minister. He contended that 48 per cent of the delegates registered as Independents, 10 per cent as members of the Young China Party and Social Democrats and only 42 per cent as Kuomintang members.

Canadian Economist Freed of Spy Charge

Ottawa, Nov. 27 (AP).—Miss Agatha Chapman, 39, Bank of Canada economist, was acquitted today by County Court Judge A. G. McDougal of a charge of conspiring to communicate secret and confidential information to the Soviet Union. Hers was the fourth acquittal thus far among the 18 persons detained in the far-reaching spy inquiry.

Allies Seize Assets of Jap Ruling Families

Tokyo, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters seized all assets of Japan's 10 wealthiest Zaibatsu family-business combines today and ordered them converted into 10-year non-negotiable bonds under jurisdiction of the Allied Holding Company Liquidation Commission.

The sweeping directive, designed to smash the monopolies that financed the Japanese war machine, removed the assets from control of the Japanese Finance Ministry under which the huge family trusts, holding companies and industrial monopolies had been organized.

The order named the 10 Zaibatsu families of Aikawa, Asano, Furukawa, Iwasaki, Mitsui, Nakajima, Nomura, Okura, Sumitomo and Yasuda. Other Zaibatsu combines also may be frozen into government bonds later if it is determined they are "undesirable elements" for the new Japan.

The order was announced by Maj. R. M. Cooper, Washington, D. C., chief of the Liquidation Branch of Headquarters' Anti-Trust and Cartels Division.

"For the first time, headquarters will be able to estimate the wealth that these 10 families actually have," he said.

Among the assets over which the Allied Holding Company will exercise jurisdiction will be living expenses for the 10 families.

New Zealand Labor Party Wins by Bare Majority

Wellington, N. Z. (Thursday) Nov. 26 (AP).—The Labor Government of Prime Minister Peter Fraser emerged a bare winner early today in the general election with 41 of Parliament's 80 seats.

The National Party, champion of private enterprise, raised its representation from 35 to 37 seats. Two held 44 seats in the last house. Both place still were in doubt. Labor Fraser and Sidney Hollands, opposition leader, were returned with large majorities.

UPSET STOMACH
'Pepto-Bismol is good for that!
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A BORDEN PRODUCT

WATERPROOF your home NOW!

Steelcote "QUICK" LEAK-STOP
Plugs holes or cracks in basements. Stops flowing water permanently in 8 minutes. Easy to use... no special tools necessary.

Steelcote "DAMP-SEAL"
Seals dense masonry against dampness and seepage. Apply inside or outside, above or below ground level. White and 7 colors.

Steelcote "RAIN-SEAL"
Porous masonry such as cinder and concrete blocks, made water-repellent. In white and 7 decorative colors ready to use.

SOLD BY BEST HARDWARE PAINT & LUMBER DEALERS
MARTIN WIEGAND, Inc.
603 So. Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.
Telephone NA. 1103
Wholesale Distributors
"WHERE TO BUY IT"

E. Robinson, Inc. 2301 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Washington, D. C.
City-Line Lbr. & Supply Co. 2626 Duke St. Alexandria, Virginia
K. C. Keys & Son 8418 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Maryland
F. L. Watkins Co. Minn. Ave. & Sheriff Rd. N.E. Washington, D. C.
Peoples Supply Co. 3004 Kenilworth Ave., Hyattsville, Maryland
Stembler & Ford, Inc. Capitol Heights, Maryland
Ford Lumber Co. Marlboro, Maryland
W. A. Smoot Co. Cameron & Union Sts. Alexandria, Virginia
John M. Elliff Co. Jeff. Davis Hwy. & Custis St. Alexandria, Virginia
Meredith Lbr. & Supply Co. Mechanicsville, Maryland
Jos. L. Crupper Corp. 1903 N. Lynn St. Rosslyn, Virginia
Leary Lumber Co. Occoquan, Virginia
Missell Lumber Co. Kensington, Maryland
C. F. Dickey Co. 4800 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Maryland

Steelcote MANUFACTURING COMPANY ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

BABY TEACHES CO-EDS — Home economics seniors at Ohio State University care for 3-month-old Jimmie as part of their course. Left to right: Eloise Eggert, Dorothy Dunlap, Helen Kohler, Wilma Hirbiower, Lois Slanker, Margaret Ray, Instructor Frances Urban.

...May each day bring our nation, its homes, and its people new blessings in security, peace, and good living.

Through the Storms and Lulls

of 78 years, there has been present on Washington's Thanksgiving table—as traditionally as the bird with the wishbone—the friendly bottle with the Christian Heurich Brewing Company label... And in the years with two Thanksgivings, it was twice there to give pleasure twofold! ... Again this year, enjoy

SENATE BEER

IT'S THE BREW THAT "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR HEURICH BREWING CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Soviet Protests Plan To Fortify Samoa

Against Whom Will 'These Bases' Be Used, Delegate Asks

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP).—Soviet Delegate Nikolai Novikov demanded today that the mandatory powers and the United States explain why they should feel any necessity for maintaining fortifications in trusteeship territories without Security Council supervision.

"I must ask against whom these bases will be used," Novikov said bluntly.

In a trusteeship sub-committee debate on New Zealand's proposed trusteeship agreement for Western Samoa, Novikov declared that the U. N. charter required administering powers to submit trust territories to Security Council jurisdiction when they built bases in those territories.

He contended that the U. N. now could not "look into the distant future," but must be concerned with the situation "as it is today."

Novikov said Japan, "the concrete aggressor in the Pacific," was defeated, was lacking armed forces and now was under Allied occupation aimed at preventing her ever becoming an aggressor again.

"I see no basis for the fears expressed by Mr. Dulles (John Foster Dulles of the United States delegation)," he said. "If that is the situation in the Pacific today, I must ask against whom these bases will be used. Is there any immediate danger today to Samoa and New Zealand that we must have bases today?"

"Cuts Both Ways"

Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand chief delegate, stated that if the committee insisted on New Zealand's declaring western Samoa a strategic area in order to permit its fortification, a move which would place the territory under Security Council jurisdiction, "there just won't be any trusteeship agreement for western Samoa."

He said New Zealand would keep the territory under the mandate status which it now has.

H. V. Krishna Menon of India replied to this that such a position "cuts both ways" since the mandate system prohibits fortification of mandated territories and New Zealand still would be without bases in western Samoa.

"How can any reasonable person suppose," Berendsen asked the committee, "that New Zealand would place its administration of western Samoa under supervision of a body on which it has not vote and no voice and whose activities can be blocked by the adverse vote, abstention or absence of any one of five members? We will not accept the Security Council as the supervisory body for western Samoa."

Night Have Future Vote

Novikov said New Zealand might in the future have a vote in the Security Council and that, after all, the Council was an organ of the U. N.

Dulles said, "the wa yto arrive at disarmament of a trust territory or elsewhere is to create the conditions which will make disarmament safe."

The U. N. organ to establish security and safety, he said, was the Security Council, but the Council's military staff committee's progress was "pitifully slow."

Novikov answered that the United States contention was exactly that of Russia, that these areas were of strategic importance, and, therefore should be so declared and placed under the Security Council. Dulles' argument about the slowness of the military staff committee and the "paralysis" of the Security Council he called "indirect" and without bearing on the issue.

$1,000,000 Drive

GOP Plans To Keep Ball Rolling in '47

By the Associated Press

The Republican National Committee probably will be asked at its meeting here December 5 to OK the spending of nearly a million dollars to keep the GOP ball rolling in campaignless 1947.

Committee officials said they expect a budget ranging from $800,000 to a million dollars to be laid before the party group. The idea is to keep intact for the 1948 presidential drive the organization which participated in this year's sweeping Republican congressional victory.

An outlay of this size would permit the group to continue uninterrupted the flow of research material and political information it fed to GOP members of Congress and candidates this year.

Pleased With Reece

Well pleased with the results of this month's balloting, committee members are expected to ask National Chairman B. Carroll Reece to remain at the helm. If so, he is likely to continue in the post until the Republican presidential nominee is chosen in the early summer of 1948.

Reece's staff, including Publicity Director William C. Murphy and John A. Danaher, liaison man with Congress, probably will be asked to stay on.

Some committee members have indicated in the past that they would like to move into the field of GOP policy making, a function which congressional Republicans claim for themselves.

Democrats Delay Action

Republican leaders in Senate and House have assigned groups to report legislative recommendations to party conferences December 30 when a general program may be adopted. House Republicans already are on record on several issues, including tax reductions, budget cuts and a two-term limitation on the Presidency.

With the Republicans moving for an early start on the 1948 race, Democrats won't get into action until the latter part of January. They expect to know then more about the health of National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, now on a two-month rest ordered by his physicians.

But Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the Democrats ought not to let any grass grow under their feet. When Hannegan is able to disclose his future plans, Lucas said he believes the party ought to match the Republican budget and begin next year to rebuild its fences for 1948.

GREEK

From Page 1

Mavron and Mandhalon and Greek army units were converging there.

Greek Chief of Staff Col. Christos Papapanayotou estimated this Partisan force at 600 or more" and said the army was investigating reports that many were wearing Yugoslav uniforms.

The extension of guerilla activity to Mandhalon and Mavron, about 35 miles southwest of previous guerilla operations on the Skra-Notia front at the Yugoslav border, was regarded as serious by Greek spokesmen because occupation of the villages puts the attackers in a position to command the Edessa-Ardea road and threaten the main highway from Edessa to Salonika.

Recent reports have indicated Bulgarian forces also are moving closer to the Greek border.

The Athens government has charged the guerillas are being reinforced and supplied from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and Premier Constantin Tsaldaris has announced he would fly to New York to file a complaint with the United Nations.

State Dept. Units to Move To War Offices

Small units of the State Department, the vanguard for the main operating sections, will begin moving into the War Department Building at 21st st. and Virginia ave. nw. within three or four weeks, a department official disclosed yesterday.

At present there is no vacant space in the building, William D. Wright, chief of the State Department service division, said, but he expects small amounts to be released shortly by the War Department.

Some units of the State Department have already occupied three former apartment house buildings near the Virginia ave. structure, Wright said. These buildings are looked upon as "satellite buildings" for the main department functions which will be in the War Department Building, Wright said.

War Department units will move to the Pentagon or other department structures, Wright said.

Political Affairs Unit

The State Department special political affairs unit has moved from the State Department building to the former Riverside Apartment Building at 22d and C sts. nw., Wright said, and the research and intelligence unit has taken over most of the War Annex No. 1, a former apartment house, at 23d and C sts. nw.

The office of controls, an investigative unit, has moved into 525 22d st. nw., a former apartment house later used by the Lend-Lease Administration, he added.

Wright said that although the Virginia ave. building has 288,000 square feet of space as compared to the present 225,000 square feet allotted to State Department functions in its present structure, the department will not gain much additional office space.

He explained this resulted from the arrangement of offices in the War Department building which set aside much space for anterooms and suites.

Even after the move into the Virginia ave. building, State Department will need an additional 700,000 square feet to house its many units, Wright said. At present State Department workers are located in 31 buildings, compared to 44 on January 1, Wright said.

"We would like to get down to 20," he declared.

John L. Nagle, deputy commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, said the removal of State Department from its present building will clear the way for the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, the Economic Council and other executive department agencies to move in.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will move into the Federal Office Building No. 1, 2nd and D sts. sw., present home of the Office of Price Administration, when the unit moves, Nagle said.

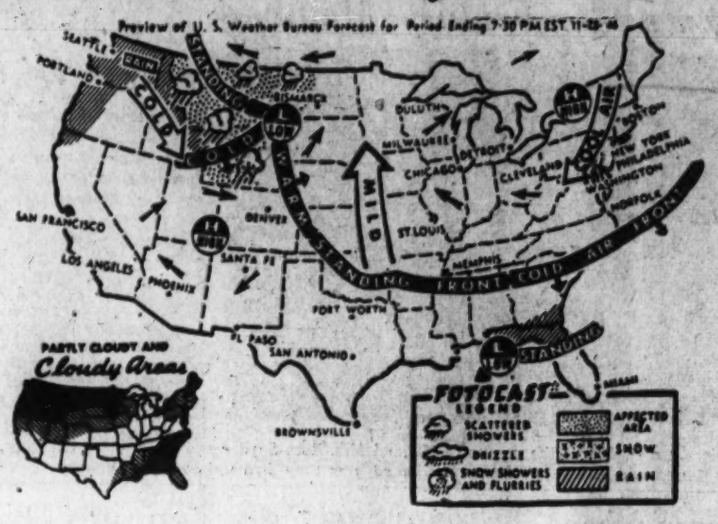
Other changes releasing District and privately owned buildings will follow as war agencies are consolidated or ended, Nagle added.

Priest Fatally Stricken Conducting Funeral

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 27 (AP). At the funeral for a retired policeman, the Right Rev. Msgr. Maurice Walsh, 65, eulogized today that "no man can know when death may come and he must face judgment."

Then he collapsed of a heart attack and died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—It will be fair or only partly cloudy over most of the United States on Thanksgiving. Overcast skies seem limited to extreme northern New England, the Southeast States and far Northwest. Elsewhere, it will be mostly sunny and dry with warmer conditions promised the northern and central Plains States.

Colder afternoon temperatures will be general over the eastern Lakes area, Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, and the Atlantic States. It will continue cool in the southern Gulf States and become cooler in the South Atlantic States.

Occasional rain will occur over coastal areas of the east Gulf States and continued rainfall is forecast from northern California to Canada on the Pacific Coast. The northern Rocky Mountain States can expect scattered rain or snow showers. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas.)

Temperatures in southern California, Arizona and Florida will be above 75 degrees for the most part. Southwestern Texas and southern New Mexico will also enjoy warm 70 degree weather Thursday. The maximum readings expected at Seattle, Kansas City, St. Louis, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Albany and Nashville all range between 47 and 50 degrees, which is cool, but seasonably mild for late November.

It will be hottest at Los Angeles and Miami where near or above 80-degree temperatures are predicted.

High pressure systems dominate the Southwest, North Central and Northeast sectors of the Nation, circulating relatively dry air over these areas and maintaining fair weather. Low pressure storm centers are restricted to the Northwest and extreme Southeast sectors where moist air is being circulated, and these portions of the country will have the most precipitation and cloudiness.

THANKS

From Page 1

planned for the whole Thanksgiving weekend, as well as dinners today.

For Servicemen

For servicemen away from home, numerous activities are planned, with dances heading the list. The war hospitality committee announced four nights of dancing and a tea dance today at the United Nations Service Center at 300 North Capitol st., only one of the servicemen's gathering spots for the holiday weekend.

The Navy Department Recreation Association plans a gala ball at the Lincoln Colonnade tomorrow evening.

At military and public hospitals, turkey dinners are in order for nurses and staff members as well as patients. Gallinger Hospital will be visited by members of the Luther League of the Church of the Reformation, who will offer a singing program and distribute fruit to patients. Glenn Dale Sanatorium, another municipal hospital, will have open house for visitors and turkey dinners. The American Legion's "Forty and Eight" Auxiliary is providing favors and candies for tubercular children, and decorations have been made by the Boy Scouts.

200 at Children's Aid

The Children's Aid Society will serve Thanksgiving dinner at noon for about 200 underprivileged children in the southwest area of the city, at 466 H st. sw.

The Gospel Mission at 810 Fifth st. nw., will give its taff of about 25 a turkey dinner at nono, and in the evening, homeless men will be welcomed at a 6 o'clock Thanksgiving supper. Religious services will be held at 7:45.

The Salvation Army is distributing baskets of food, provided by Wilson Teachers College, to needy families.

The District's Municipal Lodging House and its Houses of Detention will not forget those temporarily lodged in these institutions. Turkey dinners will be ready there, too.

Department stores and banks are closed all day, but will resume business tomorrow as usual. Public schools are closed as well, to reopen Monday.

HIGGINS

From Page 1

Senators, Ellender and Overton, and to Representative Boykin (D., Ala.).

Peron's letter referred to Braden as a "fifth column" who is causing the United States harm with his "Communist ideology."

Higgins' letter of transmittal was implicitly laudatory of Peron and his regime and it specifically commended George S. Messersmith, successor to Braden as Ambassador to Argentine.

It has been less than a secret for some months that Messersmith and Braden have been in bitter personal opposition to each other over this nation's proper attitude toward the Peron government. Messersmith has been attempting to "get along" with Peron, while Braden has been outspoken in denoucing Peron as a dictator and fascist.

In addition, it has been constantly whispered that Messersmith, American Ambassador to Brazil William D. Pauley, and certain members of the American military hierarchy oppose Braden's policy toward Argentina and his retension in his present position in the State Department, where he is in charge of American Republic Affairs.

Since his visit to Argentina, Higgins has openly attacked Braden and has been lavish in his praise of the Peron regime. At a recent foreign trade exposition, Higgins served as guide and aide to the Argentine Ambassador to this country, Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich. But hitherto, Higgins' public remarks and activities had apparently been based on his findings, as a private citizen, during his visit to Buenos Aires, and on his private commercial dealings with Argentina.

Peron's letter to him, however, and his subsequent forwarding of it to members of Congress, hint at a closer relationship.

The communication indicates that the two men had discussed sending an Argentine Commission to this country and noted that Ivanissevich was instructed to discuss the matter further with Higgins.

Questioned about the letters by telephone yesterday, Higgins explained to The Post that the commission referred to was an Argentine purchasing mission to be sent to this country.

He also acknowledged that some months ago he had sent Peron an invitation to visit the United States himself. The invitation was worked up, Higgins' said, by one of his representatives in South America and was prepared for the signature of Gov. Jimmy Davis of Louisiana.

Higgins added that the Governor's secretary gave assurance that Davis would sign the invitation and instructed that the fancy scoll be inscribed with Davis' name, since the latter was out of town.

Davis Denied Signing

Subsequently, when something of a furore arose in this country about the invitation—it was alleged that the State Department objected—Davis denied having signed the document. Technically, Higgins said yesterday, the Governor's denial was correct.

Higgins repeated to The Post his often-stated conclusion that Peron "is a man making every effort to be friendly to us and he's getting kicked in the teeth."

All our good relations with Argentina are "apparently being destroyed by one man," he said. His reefrence was to Braden. Asked about Messersmith, Higgins said that "if the State Department followed his atitude toward other nations, we'd restore the Good Neighbor Policy."

He also complained of the British-dominated English language papers in Argentin as always attacking and misrepresenting this country, and indicated that unless our relations with that country improve, British commercial interests would take over all the foreign trade.

The latter point was also made by Higgins in his letter to the Senators. It contained a reference to "our present (or should I say, The Late) Allies" and another passage about the allies' soliciting of Argentine business, "the fabrications to be made, no doubt, from Lend-Lease material!"

Despite the fiasco over the invitation to visit Louisiana, Peron's feelings for Higgins were such that he invited the industrialist to his inauguration and had him flown part of the way in Peron's personal airplane.

With Higgins were his attorney, Hugh Fulton, former counsel for the Truman War Investigating Committee, and one Eugenio de Sosa, jr. The latter, the Peron and Higgins letters show, served as an intermediary and emissary between the two men.

Higgins, in his letter to the Senators, identifies de Sosa as a wealthy Cuban newspaper owner, in Argentina buying race horses.

Peron's Contact Man

But a Chicago Sun reported, writing from Buenos Aires on October 28, declared that he was Peron's "contact man with the foreign press," which Peron had decided to "woo", having found that he was "unable to intimidate" it.

De Sosa was formerly "director"—equivalent to an American editor-in-chief—of the Havana newspaper Diario de la Marina. During his editorship, according to Latin American sources here, the paper supported the Franco regime in Spain. These sources cautiously observed that the paper was "very conservative."

But Braden, who was American ambassador to Cuba when de Sosa edited the publication, called it "anti-American."

There ensued a bitter editorial campaign against Braden by de Sosa, beginning July 23, 1944, and continuing for some weeks. De Sosa was purportedly representing Cuban sugar interests in a demand for higher American prices, and in the course of his attacks, accused Braden of trying to muzzle the Cuban press.

Higgins, incidentally, repeated this allegation yesterday, stating to The Post that Braden acted as "dictator" of Cuba when he was there.

Defending Braden and the American policy at the time of de Sosa's attack was president-designate of Cuba Grau San Martin and one of his chief aides, Dr. Guillermo Belt, now Cuban Ambassador here and delegate to the United Nations.

The controversy reached the point where de Sosa challenged Belt to a duel. It was fought on August 2. Neither man was hurt.

Later that month, de Sosa appeared in Mexico City, whither he had gone, according to the Mexican weekly "Manana," "while the feeling of animosity cooled in his country."

The paper further reported that Latin-American papers "which de Sosa was proposing a bloc of have not up to this time been able to acquire total independence."

The inference was that the attempt would be made to free them of United States influence. It has been further charged that de Sosa wanted to combine the journals in an anti-United States campaign.

According to Higgins, de Sosa was instrumental in saving Peron from an assassination attempt and was the president's close friend. De Sosa "bears a Latin's hatred for Braden, Higgins observed in his letter to the Senators.

NATIONS

From Page 1

came within six votes of approving a roll-call which would ask the United States, for example, to tell the United Nations how many atomic bombs it possesses. Two separate procedural votes on this question were 24 to 18, with 10 abstentions.

Another Bad Moment

Those who wanted a roll-call on the inclusion of "armaments" were, in addition to the Soviet bloc, Belgium, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Ethiopia, France, Guatemala, India, Norway and Syri. It was evident that many countries which normally vote with the United States dislike and oppose any long-continued concealment by the United States of the size of its atomic stockpiles.

The other bad moment came late in the debate, with the committee room packed with luncheon standees, the clock ticking past the hour of 4 when Molotov was expected in Secretary Byrnes' suite in the Waldorf for the Big Four meeting.

At this stage the Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, insisted on having a vote on an amendment which he had proposed only this morning. His amendment provided that no member of the United Nations could station its armed forces on the territory of another, "except in cases specified in the Charter," and it recommended withdrawal "without delay" of any such forces stationed on the territory of the United Nations members.

Molotov Supports Move

Molotov jumped to the support of this amendment. The chairman, Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, upheld Egypt's right to bring the question to a vote. Senator Tom Connally and Philip Noel-Baker of Britain protested repeatedly that they had not had time to study an amendment which, both of them recognized, would have important and awkward implications in Greece, China and elsewhere around the world.

When the procedural vote was taken, however, Manuilsky's tactics recoiled against him. Many delegations which would have approved the Egyptian resolution voted against letting it come to a vote on such short notice. The vote against Egypt was 29 to 13, with nine absentions.

Connally and Noel-Baker, and their respective advisers, looked vastly relieved. Noel-Baker quickly left to fly back to England to assume his new duties as Secretary of State for Air. The debate today had been his swan song as Britain's chief delegate to the Assembly, and he had never given a more effective prformance. He had intervened 11 times in today's debate alone, persuading, objecting, blocking, raising points of order.

The Voting Record

Most of the voting today concerned the clauses of a British substitute resolution offered as an amendment to Molotov's original proposals for a troop census. The working of the British clauses, and the voting record, follows:

On the first paragraph: "The committee considers that items 4 and 5 on the agenda (the troop census an ddisarmament) are concerned with two aspects of the same question, the reduction and regulation of armaments." Approved 33 to 17, with 2 abstentions. Russia opposed linking the two questions, as did the Arab states, France, India, Sweden and the Soviet bloc.

On the second paragraph: "As a first step in a study of this question, and to assist in the implementation of Article 43 (dealing with the formation of armed United Nations contingents) the committee proposes that the Assembly recommend that all members of the United Nations furnish the following information to the Secretary General and to other members of the United Nations, and for publication." Approved 36 to 12, with four absentions.

Same as Soviet Draft

The next three paragraphs were identical with the Soviet draft, except for the words "including military type formations." Which Molotov said he would not oppose. They read:

"At what points in the territory of members of the United Nations, or other states, with the exception of former enemy territories, and in what number, are armed forces of other members of the United Nations, including military type formations?

"At what points in the former enemy states and in what number are armed forces of the allied powers and other members of the United Nations, including military type formations?

"At what points in the above-mentioned territories are air and naval bases, and what is the size of their garrisons, belonging to the armed forces of states of members of the United Nations?"

These three were approved without dissent and without a roll-call.

Defeated, 24 to 18

The next paragraph, dealing with home troops, read: "What is the total number of their uniformed personnel on the active list, wherever stationed, at home as well as abroad, including military type formations?" When Molotov tried to include the word "armaments," and asked for the right to have a roll call on the change, he was defeated, 24 to 18.

Thereupon, the paragraph was approved by 40 to 10, with 2 abstentions, the largest majority of the day. This brought special satisfaction to Senator Connally, who last week had proposed the inclusion of home troops and had obtained British approval.

Finally, the committee approved Connally's substitute for the last paragraph of the British proposals. As approved, it read, "this information should be descriptive of the situation existing on December 15, 1946, and should be supplied to the Secretary-General by January 1, 1947." In approving this by 25 to 19, the committe thereby rejected the British plan for verification of the troop reports.

A last-ditch Soviet effort to remove the January 1 time-limit, and simply to submit the troop reports to the Security Council when it considers the disarmament problem, was defeated 31 to 10, with 10 abstentions.

Prof. Quiz
Invites you to listen to a special
Thanksgiving Day Program
broadcast from Grange Hall, Copake, New York
Tonight—7:30 p.m.
WMAL
Presented by American Oil Company
AMOCO

Again
RADIO'S GREATEST SHOW
ELGIN'S
"2 HOURS OF STARS"
THE 5TH ANNIVERSARY
★ THANKSGIVING DAY
Hear all these stars
★ JACK BENNY
★ RED SKELTON
★ DON AMECHE
★ JIMMY DURANTE
★ GARRY MOORE
★ LAURITZ MELCHIOR
★ VERA VAGUE
★ PETER LIND HAYES
★ THE CHARIOTEERS
★ BURL IVES
★ LINA ROMAY
★ AND MANY OTHERS
SPONSORED BY
ELGIN WATCH CO.
CBS
COAST TO COAST
WTOP
4 to 6 PM

NO PRICE INCREASE
We have not increased our price on Hunter since the removal of O. P. A. price ceilings. Therefore, you should pay no more than you have been paying.
HUNTER
"First over the Bar"
Fine Blended Whiskey

"First over the bars!"

Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey

4.07
4/5 Qt.

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ky. Blended whiskey, 62 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

HOUSING

From Page 1

other agencies, particularly War Assets Administration, in provding Government factories and other public property for the program.

WAA and Wyatt have been in a first-class row over disposition of the huge Dodge-Chrysler plant in Chicago. Wyatt wants that plant for the use of the Lustron Corp. in building factory-built homes. WAA says the plant has already been leased to a prospective automobile building firm, the Tucker Corp.

CONVENTIONAL HOME-BUILDING: Wyatt asks continued controls over channeling building materials into home building. He also argues that continued restrictions against non-housing construction is vital to the veterans program.

RENTAL CONSTRUCTION Wyatt also seeks RFC assistance in construction of rental housing.

He believes that conditions are such that the government should provide 100 per cent of the funds necessary for construction of rental properties. He would secure such support by directing RFC to loan upon a second mortgage arrangement funds necessary for construction above the amount furnished under prior mortgage by Federal Housing Agency.

Future Action Uncertain

This part of the program, also has opposition from RFC Director Allen.

Wyatt's position, made clear at hearings before the Senate War Investigating Committee this week, is that the housing program must be treated as a true emergency program—similar to programs for munitions during wartime—in order to succeed.

If not granted his wish, Wyatt's future action is dim. Yesterday, at the White House, he did not reply when asked what he would do if his program were sidetracked.

COAL

From Page 1

A. Krug refused to bargain with them, on the grounds they ought to do business with the operators who own the mines and to whom the Government wants to give them back.

Lewis met Krug's refusal with a notice that the UMW agreement with Krug was off and President Truman ordered a fight to the finish with the UMW leader.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnet got Justice Goldsborough to order Lewis to withdraw his cancellation and to abandon his strike plans. But the strike came, just the same, last Wednesday night.

By yesterday the crisis had grown far beyond any plain dispute over wages, hours and the like. These things—out of which it grew—were buried under the pile of legal points—some little, some so big that the final ruling will probably establish basic new doctrines of labor law.

On one hand, the Administration was committed to a fight to the finish with Lewis and the UMW, to prove the authority of the Government, and particularly to establish its right to use injunctions to break strikes, even though the Norris-LaGuardia Act does not allow private business to use them.

Court Takes Broad View

Justice Goldsborough himself looked beyond the narrow legal issues to the broad result yesterday, when he said that by the injunction in this case society was trying to protect itself fro mhunger, starvation, cold, letting down of production, unemployment, and social disintegration.

On the other hand, Lewis and the UMW—backed by most of labor—were fighting the injunction as a violation of a precious right.

PRANK

From Page 1

and shot. Cadet Pagliaro never regained consciousness.

Several other cadets standing near Pagliaro were uninjured.

Cadet Pagliaro entered VMI in 1944 and left in 1945 to enter the merchant marine. He returned as a student in the civil engineering school this fall.

The body was escorted from the VMI post tonight with full military honors and was accompanied to New York by a detail of four cadets who will serve as pallbearers at the funeral there. The post flags at VMI were flown at half-mast today.

Casts Pall on Program

VMI authorities, after conferences this morning, decided to make no changes in the school's Thanksgiving weekend program. They explained that although the accident would cast a pall over the traditional game with Virginia Tech in Roanoke and the Friday and Saturday dances, that the lateness of the date and the many other considerations involved made it seem the wiser course to proceed with the schedule as planned.

The accident was the first fatal one at the institute since 1939 when a cadet was killed horseback riding.

General Marshall announced that a court of inquiry had been appointed to investigate all the circumstances surrounding Pagliaro's death.

Ships, Planes Seek To Save Fishermen

Moscow, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Additional icebreakers and planes set out for the northern Caspian Sea today to rescue an estimated 200 fishing craft, with crews totaling more than 1000 men, trapped by a sudden freeze.

About 1000 boats were caught in a freak storm which washed some of them ashore and at the same time started the formation of ice. In the last few days about 800 boats have been rescued.

Ex-Halfback Gets 15 Years for Rape

Detroit, Nov. 27 (AP).—Guy F. Brown, 22, former University of Detroit halfback, was sentenced today to serve 15 to 25 years in State Prison on a rape charge.

The Negro, who was arrested in mid-season, was charged with the Aug. 28 rape of a 21-year-old white woman. Brown declared, "I am innocent of this charge."

Raising Cane . . .

Associated Press Photo

WRATHFUL—John L. Lewis, mine workers chief, thrusts his jaw forward and with a fierce look strikes out with his big walking stick at a free-lance photographer, Raymond McFarland of Washington. McFarland tried to make Lewis' picture through an open window of the UMW president's car as he left District Court yesterday. Lewis' cane broke McFarland's flash bulb and dented the flash reflector

PROMOTE

From Page 1

Alto, Calif., Bureau of Ordnance; Richard H. Cruzen, Gallatin, Mo., commander, Task Force 68 (Antarctic expedition); George C. Crawford, Black Mountain, N. C., commanding officer of the Cruiser Chicago; Frederick I. Entwistle, Los Angeles, chief of staff, Amphibious Forces, Pacific; William D. Johnson, Deatsville, Ala., chief of staff, Eighth Fleet; Charles R. Brown, Annapolis, Md., Army Air Tactical School, Montgomery, Ala.; John M. Hoskins, Brookville, Md., commanding officer of the Carrier Princeton.

Joseph W. Fowler, Monmouth, Me., director of industrial survey division, Office of Secretary of the Navy; Thomas P. Wynkoop, San Francisco, commander naval shipyard, Terminal Island, Calif.; Louis Dreller, Los Angeles, commander naval shipyard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; David H. Clark, Arlington, Va., director Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.; Paul F. Lee, Washington, D. C., chief of Naval Research; vander W. Sylvester, Alexandria, La., commander naval shipyard, Mare Island, Calif.; Paul B. Nibecker, Los Angeles, chief of industrial relations; Henry R. Oster, Coronado, Calif., Bureau of Aeronautics; Theodore C. Lonnquest, Chevy Chase, Md., office of Chief of Naval Operations, and Charles A. Nicholson 2d, Washington, D. C., Bureau of Aeronautics.

The Navy will soon announce changes in duty for many of the newly starred officers who were appointed to replace flag officers who have retired or will retire in the near future.

John L. Puts His Cane to Use To Drive Off 3 Photographers

By the United Press

John L. Lewis used his cane yesterday to prevent three photographers from snapping his picture.

As Lewis was leaving the courthouse with his attorneys at noon, two photographers stuck their cameras inside his car and attempted to get pictures. Both failed.

The first was Raymond McFarland, a youthful free-lancer. Lewis rapped McFarland's camera a couple of times with his cane, breaking a flash bulb and bending the bulb reflector on the camera.

At about the time that McFarland was withdrawing, Norton K. Benson of International News Pictures stuck his camera inside the Lewis automobile. Lewis, again using his cane, rapped Benson's knuckles and dislocated the camera's tripper. Benson also withdrew without a picture.

When the United Mine Workers' president and his party arrived at the Carlton Hotel for lunch, Lewis was met in the lobby by Charles Corte, an Acme photographer.

As Corte raised his camera to snap a picture, Lewis shook his cane, glowered and said:

"Don't you dare make a picture of me here."

Corte didn't.

Photographers at the courthouse who kept their flash bulbs well away from Lewis' face had no trouble, but had to take their shots on the fly. The burly union leader said nothing to them as they took shot after shot while he was leaving the courthouse.

When he entered the court building Monday, he posed for them for several minutes. He did not stop to pose yesterday.

FUEL

From Page 1

stated last night that in two weeks the coal shutdown probably will stop all paper and pulp production in the country, except that of newsprint.

Grim prospects of national unemployment due to the strike soaring to 200,000 next week were seen in reports from the steel, auto and railroad industries.

Steel Workers Laid Off

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., No. 1 subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp., laid off 3200 men in the Pittsburgh and Youngstown areas and placed 9000 more on part time. Production was cut off 22,484 tons. Planned cuts in finishing mills within the next week will idle thousands more.

Bethlehem Steel closed down three more open hearths at Sparrows Point, Md., making a total of 16 out of 26 inoperative. This reduction forced temporary dimmissal of an additional 2000 workers for a total of 7000. Another in the Baltimore area have been furloughed from industries dependent upon coal.

Auto Industry Affected

Although not yet seriously affected, the auto industry, with the exception of General Motors, planned to remain inactive until Monday to conserve fuel.

General Motors has scheduled production through tomorrow but Ford, Chrysler and most of the smaller companies shut down last night.

As railroads felt increased pressure, New York Central laid off 3000. More than 12,000 railroad men have been furloughed.

In releasing the estimate of power saving here over the Thanksgiving holiday, Pepco officials revealed that the new dimout order which further darkened Washington streets this week will save only about 80 tons of bituminous coal a month.

Total savings since the original brownout started were 11 per cent as of yesterday, an increase of 1 per cent, the utility reported.

Radio "classes" for children, as suggested by Miller, are nothing new to Dr. Studebaker who described how the plan was put into operation in Des Moines, Iowa, about 15 years ago when he was schools superintendent there.

"As I recall, another coal shortage caused schools to close there at that time," he said. "Backed by newspapers and radio, the children received instruction by public school teachers over the air at set periods. It was entirely successful."

Food Situation

In a statement on possible peril to the food supply, Agriculture officials said the first effect will be noted in transportation of foodstuffs and that cuts in farm machinery, fertilizers and chemicals would follow quickly.

Large quantities of foods in cold storage also were reported imperiled with a shutdown of these plants for only a few days viewed as certain to cause the loss of the Nation's reserve of refrigerated perishable foods.

Clinics and health centers which will function as usual tomorrow are: Polk Health Center, Southwest Health Center, C street clinic for tuberculosis, Freedmen's Hospital clinic, and the maternity and child health clinics in the Burroughs and Giddings schools.

When Kidneys Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and inconvenienced by too frequent elimination during the day or night? This symptom as well as Smarting Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains and Swollen Ankles may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of the scientifically compounded medicine called Cystex usually goes to work right now helping nature eliminate irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs which may aggravate your discomfort. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

LISTEN!

This afternoon
Thursday, November 28th
from 4:00 to 6:00

"Two Hours Of Stars"

A Thanksgiving gift of dazzling entertainment

CBS

WTOP
1500 on your dial
CBS NETWORK

Tonight Only! Hear
The Factfinder
at 6:15 P. M.
Instead of 5:45 P. M.
WTOP—1500

Strike Imperils Industry Highs, Small Warns

American industrial production, just now reaching its highest point, is in danger of being "shoved back down the ladder" by the coal strike, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small warned last night.

"Only prompt resumption of coal mining will permit a continuation of the high level of production so important to ward off inflationary price rises," the CPA chieftain said.

By the end of October, Small stated, in his November report, "American industry soared to a level 81 per cent above the average of the late 1930s."

But, he added, industry is in greater danger than at the time of the coal shutdown last spring.

"A prolonged shutdown," he said, "will hit industry faster and harder than last spring."

Stocks Lower, Need Higher

The reason, Small said, is because "coal stocks are not only lower than last spring, but requirements are higher because of higher industrial activity and cold weather, which is hindering transportation."

The Civilian Production expediter said that "steel mills are already banking furnaces." They may, he added, "be forced to cut operations by 50 per cent within two weeks."

Small listed high spots in production that were reached last month, and are now threatened by the mine walkout.

"The automobile industry," he said, "producing at an annual rate of 3,400,000 passenger cars. This is only 9 per cent less than during the 1941 production spurt. It is greater than the combined number produced in 1938 and 1939.

"October truck production was up 19 per cent to 110,000—an all-time high.

"Tire output kept pace, with 6,700,000 passenger car and motorcycle tires and 1,500,000 truck and bus tires rolling off the lines during the month."

The month saw the following produced: 286,000 automobiles, 1,800,000 radios, and 280,000 refrigerators.

The output of sinks, cast iron soil pipe, cast iron radiation and water closet bowls rose from 22 to 42 per cent.

Production of washing machines and vacuum cleaners jumped to 68 and 64 per cent above prewar records, with 265 thousand of the former and 226 thousand of the latter turned out.

By the end of next month "there should be no more shortages of brick, concrete block, cement, hot water heaters, warm air furnaces, or floor wall furnaces," Small's report predicted, and then warned:

"Unless a prolonged coal strike or other major disturbance would hold up production or delivery of the materials."

Improvement Steady

Small reported "steady improvement in the whole building materials picture." It was highlighted, he said, "by increases in some of the tightest areas—22 per cent more iron soil pipe than in September, 12 per cent more clay sewer pipe, 42 per cent more sinks, 13 per cent more lavatories, etc."

Civilian employment, he reported, held steady during October, "with 57,400,000 Americans bringing home the bacon each week—just slightly under the summer peak of 58 million."

Balm Beach, Fla. Balm Beach, Fla.

The Most Beautiful Resort Hotel in the World...

OPENS DECEMBER 1

Superlative appointments, entertainment, cuisine and services. Guests enjoy privileges of exclusive Sun & Surf and Palm Beach Country Clubs.

Reservations available during December
Write or Wire
George W. Durkin
Manager

WHITEHALL
PALM BEACH

Have you got "one to grow on"?

How many candles on your cake this year? Who cares, as long as there's one extra, one promise for the future . . . *one to grow on!*

And how many Savings Bonds have you bought this year?

Probably not so many that it isn't a darn good idea to buy one extra Bond . . . *one to grow on* . . . one extra promise for your future security.

Sure, you've been buying Bonds automatically on the Payroll Plan, or getting them regularly at your bank or post office. And that's good . . .

But is it good enough?

It isn't, unless you've got all the money you and your family will ever need. There's no such thing as *enough Bonds* if you don't have the cash-in-hand to meet emergencies, to educate your children, to give you real financial security.

So buy every *extra* Bond you can! For each one brings closer the day when you can buy the home you've dreamed of, or take the trips you've planned, or even quit work for good.

And don't forget that these U. S. Savings Bonds carry an extra bonus for your future . . . a generous cash bonus that brings you back $100 in 10 years for every $75 you save today!

Keep on buying your regular Bonds! Keep on the Payroll Savings Plan! *But this month buy one extra Bond* . . . you'll be one step closer to the future you really want!

BUY YOUR EXTRA BOND NOW!

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE
BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, Publisher

HERBERT ELLISTON.....Editor
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....Managing Editor
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....Business Manager
DONALD M. BERNARD.....Advertising Director
WAYNE COY.....Assistant to the Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, November 28, 1946

Airing The Crux

Until the Government takes its case to the miners by radio and by individual emissaries, it is not doing its utmost to protect the public interest in the coal stoppage. As Senator Joseph H. Ball emphasized Wednesday, the strike has become "more an insurrection than a labor dispute." If our democratic institutions are to survive, it is imperative that the Government defend its sovereign powers against challenge by any group. It is no less imperative that the miners fully understand the Government's—*their* Government's—position. Senator Ball has asserted the necessity for getting the point across to the miners at once. The logical procedure is for Government officials to mobilize *immediately* the radio and every other means at their command to bring the issues home. The longer this airing is delayed, the more bitter and entrenched the strikers will become.

It will not be easy to wean away the miners from their pap-fed loyalty to John L. Lewis. Precious time has been lost. But the miners are first of all Americans. If the Government exerts all its efforts to present the facts in understandable terms, there is at least a chance that the fundamental allegiance of the miners to their country will outweigh the warped interpretations they have received. The case is not one of wages and working conditions or of a dispute between labor and private employers. The miners, by their fanatical response to the signal of their fuehrer, are acting to destroy the very authority on which they rely to uphold their rights. The need for replenishing coal supplies and restoring crippled industries, vital as this is in our precarious economic state, is incidental to the basic need for preserving the constitutional stature of the Government of the United States. This is the issue that must be presented. It is an argument of overwhelming proportions. A Government of free men cannot shirk the duty to proclaim it in the home of every American.

As Taft Sees It

Republican leaders in House and Senate put first on their legislative agenda a tax reduction-debt reduction program. In these days of rising costs the task will be formidable. It must depend on the amount that can be saved by cutting Government expenditures and on the tax yield. Senator Taft believes that a 20 per cent horizontal cut in individual income taxes, together with a reduction in the national debt, is quite feasible. In support of this opinion he estimates that approximately five billion dollars will be lopped off the defense budget because of nonrecurring items, such as outlays for terminal leave, war shipping and UNRRA, and through reductions in the maritime and war assets administrations. Total nonrecurring outlays he places as high as eight billion dollars—a deduction that would bring next year's budget down to 33.5 billion dollars, only 3.5 billion dollars in excess of his goal.

Senator Taft is not an advocate of economy at any price. On the contrary, he declares that "our armed forces should be given exactly what they think is necessary to maintain adequately our security, and to maintain peace in the postwar world." He doubtless has in mind Secretary Patterson's warning of the higher prices that have swollen the defense budget. Nevertheless Congress can trim expenses, as Taft says, without crippling our national defense and should do so promptly. Unification of the services, for example, would effect large savings, and at the same time add to the efficiency of the defense establishment. Savings can also be made by liquidating the Selective Service System, which has become superfluous as a result of the plethora of voluntary enlistments. Senator Taft promises that both unification and national service will be considered at an early date.

The Senator also has indicated the kind of legislative program that he hopes to see enacted by the next Congress in the field of social welfare. He will press for passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, and reintroduce a bill providing for Federal aid to States unable to provide adequate medical care for the needy. He also favors reintroduction of the Case bill or similar legislation "making unions as responsible to the Government as employers." At the same time he warns against legislative attempts to nullify the rights of labor or deprive it of the benefits of collective bargaining. A program of this sort would cost money, but no doubt Senator Taft has made allowance for the incidental outlays in his budgetary estimates.

General administrative expenditures of the Government probably cannot be cut a great deal, though some agencies are doubtless overstaffed. The subsidy program can be pruned, however; and savings can be effected on outlays for public works. We trust that the new Congress will explore all these possibilities of economy before passing tax reduction legislation. At any rate, that appears to be the aim of Senator Taft, who notes that the tax reduction program hinges largely on the February 15 report of the joint legislative budget committee set up by the Reorganization Act. There is no need to fear that premature tax reduction will impair Government efficiency or produce new deficits if the next Congress follows the cautious procedural methods of the senior Senator from Ohio. His approach is in striking contrast to the extreme and importunate demands for reductions in individual and corporate income taxes which the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has indorsed.

It Is A Good Thing

When Paul Porter was wrestling with the meat crisis, he is reported to have declared, "Thank God, we live in a country where the question is what we shall eat, not whether we shall eat." There will be ample scope for the trencherman at the Thanksgiving board of the American people today. And we have it on the authority of the Psalmist that it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord by feasting. Certainly His blessings have been made increasingly manifest to this Nation since the day when the early settlers of New England fell on their knees in their gratitude to Him. God had been good to those pioneer Pilgrims. Armed with a great faith they set forth across a providentially quiet sea; after many days the new continent came in sight, and it turned out to be the land of Canaan; and, as if this weren't enough grace, Squanto, the Indian chief, came to meet them, and lo! Squanto could speak some English, and he used it to tell them about the miracle of the Indian's corn. The day of the harvest, Governor Bradford set aside as the day of thanksgiving. It is a festival which has been celebrated down the years with a gusto commensurate with the bounty which this America of ours has yielded. The fixin's go on inexhaustively, as from some miraculous pitcher.

It is not Pharisaical to say that the joy of feasting on this day of Thanksgiving has never dimmed the duty of giving. That is as it should be, for both feasting and giving are blessed in the eyes of the Lord, and one justifies the other. In 1622 Jamestown was far from being in a happy or secure position, but when its inhabitants heard that other new Americans had landed at Plymouth, and were in desperate need, they dispatched a vessel with food and seed corn to help the strangers who also were following the dream and engaging in the great advanture of America. The story of the two pioneer communities has an application which probably has never been more vivid than at present. At home we have obligations to our immediate neighbors, and there is one obligation we can express today by sending another contribution to the lagging Community Chest. That is one way to testify to the benevolence that is the spirit of Thanksgiving. But as a Nation we have the means also to endow vessels of good cheer to the victims of war abroad who are trying to get back on their feet. Americans today are among the few people on God's green earth who are not suffering real deprivation. Let our hearts be blended with our appetites on this great American festival.

National Theater

It is a misfortune that an agreement, into which it was hoped that the management of the National Theater would enter, to end its bo-office racial discrimination, has not been realized. The agreement, urged upon the management by the Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital, would have made possible a change in the theater's policy without fanfare or disturbance and, at the same time, would have brought to an end the boycott of the theater by members of the Dramatists' Guild and Washington theatergoers who object on grounds of principle to the exclusion of Negroes.

The National Theater is a private commercial enterprise, leased and operated by Marcus Heiman of New York. Mr. Heiman has an indubitable legal right, of course, to exclude Negroes from his theater—or to exclude, if he should wish to follow a pattern prevalent in some places, Jews, Catholics, Baptists, or aliens. As we understand his position, Mr. Heiman's present policy respecting Negroes is based on a belief that it conforms to a local community pattern and that abandonment of it might lead to disorders. These are considerations which deserve candid examination.

It seems strange to speak of a community pattern respecting legitimate theaters in a community which for some time has had only a single legitimate theater. The pattern, insofar as it can be called one, consists of that theater's practice. In the early years of this century, Washington had several legitimate theaters all of which admitted Negroes on a nondiscriminatory basis. During the 1930s, the National itself admitted Negroes to a number of productions which had Negro casts—"Porgy and Bess" and "As Thousands Cheer" with Ethel Waters among them. There were no disorders, no disturbances, no race incidents of any kind.

At the present time in this community, Negroes and whites sit together without difficulty at performances in Constitution Hall, the Interior Department Auditorium, the Catholic University Theater (what a contrast with the Lisner Auditorium!), the Sylvan Theater, the Watergate concerts, the recitals at the Library of Congress. They see baseball games and prize fights together and eat side by side in the cafeterias of Federal agencies. And none of these shared activities has occasioned the slightest trouble. Neither has white attendance been appreciably diminished nor white enjoyment impaired by the sharing. It seems to us, therefore, that the danger of disorder is a bugbear in Mr. Heiman's mind and that his adherence to a "community pattern" is a pretext which he has at least shared in shaping.

Veto Stand

The failure of the Big Five to reach any agreement to curb the employment of the great power veto throws a grim light on the current meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. For days on end this body has been engaged in a slow, painstaking discussion of the statute under which the proposed Free Territory of Trieste is to be governed. Outwardly progress is being made. There have been days when Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia has been tough and unyielding. There have been other days when he has shown himself disposed to accept the Anglo-American-French point of view regarding the powers of the governor who under the proposed plan is to be named by the Security Council to act as its agent at Trieste.

This progress toward agreement, slow as it has been, would be encouraging were it not for the fact that any agreement regarding Trieste could be made inoperative and meaningless through the exercise by any of the permanent members of the Security Council of its veto right. This does not mean that, in order to make the Trieste statute work, the veto has to be abolished. But it does mean that the pledge given by the Big Four at San Francisco to use the veto sparingly has to be lived up to. So far, however, the Russians have not shown the slightest disposition to renew that pledge in any form. In the face of the grim record, entirely of their own making, they have insisted that there has been no abuse of the veto. They have even turned down the various proposals of the American, British, French and Chinese delegations for a clarification of the rules of procedure so as automatically to limit the right of veto. Russia clearly wants to use the veto whenever and under whatever circumstances she sees fit.

Given that point of view, it is more than doubtful whether the Trieste plan now being hammered out in secret will prove a viable solution of an extremely dangerous issue. At the same time the Russian attitude makes it necessary for the Assembly to take a stand on the veto. It is true such a stand cannot bind the great powers. But at least it will put world opinion on record on an issue that is central so far as the future operations of the Security Council are concerned.

Big Inching

As industrial paralysis creeps over the country for lack of coal, it is no consolation to realize that the vast facilities of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines have been unused since July, 1945. Employment of these pipe lines would not end our dependence on coal. But if they had been in everyday private operation for oil or natural gas during some of the year and a half just past, the additional source of fuel would have been a strong inducement for some industries to convert their requirements. And of a certainty this would have lessened the damage John L. Lewis was able to do. During the war, for instance, these networks carried in excess of their rated capacity of 300,000 barrels of oil and 235,000 barrels of natural gas daily from Texas to New Jersey.

Not only has the Nation been deprived of the services of these fuel carriers for 18 months, but the pipe lines themselves have been depreciating. Meanwhile, although many difficulties have entered, efforts of the War Assets Administration to dispose of them seem to have been characterized by the names of the pipe lines themselves. They literally were inching along until the House Surplus Property Committee decided to look into the matter. The main stumbling block seems to center around the question of whether the networks should be used for oil or natural gas. We hope that the committee's recommendations will aid the WAA to put a speedy end to the inaction. What decision is made, as long as requirements for national security are met, is not so important as the necessity for making *a decision*.

Roosevelt Statue

The fund of $160,000 to erect a statue of the late President Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square, London, was subscribed within six days by the people of Great Britain. However, as far as we know, the question raised by Mr. Theodore Geiger, an employe of the American Embassy in London, in a letter to the *London Times*, is still open. Mr. Geiger's point was that the model prepared by the sculptor, William Reid Dick, ignores a well-established American convention, which was never to represent Mr. Roosevelt in any posture that would call attention to his affliction. Mr. Geiger said that a suitable design would not have shown Mr. Roosevelt standing, as Mr. Dick's model does, but seated, because "Americans are so accustomed to seeing him in that position."

Mr. Geiger was promptly rebuked by his superiors for a breach of diplomatic manners. And indeed it could be argued with some propriety, that since the plan for the memorial originated among the British, and Americans were purposely excluded from any share in the cost of it, such criticism is rather ungracious. On the other side, however, it could be said that esthetic questions transcend any limitation of nationality. Anyway, quite apart from whether it is appropriate or inappropriate to emphasize Mr. Roosevelt's affliction, our own experience with statues of public men in standing attitudes has not been an altogether happy one, as almost any of the large city parks, or, for that matter, the statuary chamber of the Capitol, will testify. At the same time certain seated figures, notably the famous and familia Lincoln, by Daniel Chester French, have been conceived and executed with great beauty and grandeur.

The Pit And The Pendulum

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Mr. Baruch's Work

Editorials on the international control of atomic energy, which have appeared, from time to time, in *The Post*, have come to our attention, and Mr. Bernard Baruch and his associates wish to express their appreciation of the efforts you are making to keep the readers of *The Post* informed on this all-important problem.

ALBIN E. JOHNSON,
United States Representative United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.
New York City.

Constitutional Reminder

In my book, *We The People*, reviewing our progress toward the aims set forth in the Preamble to the Constitution, I found occasion to quote two learned and greatly respected late members of the Supreme Court of the United States. Their words seem of singular aptness under present conditions:

Said Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: "I have no doubt that when the power of either capital or labor is exerted in such a way as to attack the life of the community, those who seek their private interest at such cost are public enemies and should be dealt with as such."

Said Justice Louis D. Brandeis: "The makers of the Constitution. . . . sought to protect Americans in their beliefs, their thoughts, their emotions and their sensations. They conferred, as against the Government, *the right to be let alone*—the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men." (Emphasis supplied.)

NATHAN B. WILLIAMS
Washington.

Argentine Press

I am sorry that I have again to take advantage of the courtesy of your paper, but I read in the November 24 issue an article by Ronald C. Hood with regard to the freedom of press in Argentina, which I think should not go unanswered.

In the first place Mr. Hood states that "In Argentina, theoretically, there is no censorship, and the domestic press is supposed to be free." I wonder what Mr. Hood means when he uses the expression "theoretically free." The freedom of press in Argentina is not theoretical but real. We have some papers which oppose and criticize the government in a very strong language, which perhaps would not be tolerated in many countries that are supposed to enjoy freedom of press.

In the second place there was no closing of the press because of the holiday of one day given to newsboys and vendors. All papers published their editions on that day as usual, which were distributed by mail. After all, a newsboy is entitled to have some vacations during the year. The purpose of the government was to give them a holiday, which they greatly deserved.

Mr. Hood also says that the paper *La Razon* was "subjected to arrests of delivery truck drivers on charges of speeding and numerous other minor infractions." I certainly believe this cannot honestly be construed as an interference on the freedom of *La Razon*. I suppose that if a traffic officer gives a ticket for speeding to a truck driver of *The Post* nobody will think that constitutes an interference on the freedom of press which your paper enjoys. I could add that any person who has been in Argentina knows that many evening papers of Buenos Aires are frequent offenders of the traffic laws, because of their eagerness to get the papers as quickly as possible to the centers of distribution.

Mr. Hood says also that "The government expropriates 10 per cent of all incoming newsprint, paying the owners for it and making it available to papers unable to purchase it abroad." Instead of being a hindrance on the freedom of press, this administrative measure is designed to insure real freedom of press to all Argentine newspapers. Otherwise the press in Argentina would be under control of the foreign countries that produce newsprint and can easily deny it to the Argentine papers which they don't like. The measure of the government is designed, therefore, to prevent foreign influences from encroaching in the freedom of the Argentine press.

MARTIN LUIS DRAGO,
Counsellor, Argentine Embassy.
Washington.

Fault of Government

Why crucify John L. Lewis? I feel sorry for the miners. They deserve every cent they earn, and more consideration, too.

I'm mad at the men I elect to run our Government—they always come up with big fusses and notoriety and go through the motions of doing something *after* the horse has left the barn.

We *don't* need the Supreme Court to decide this coal issue—what we need is for Congress to convene and make a law whereby all unions must have a charter—a license or something—the same as the barber, the druggist or the fruit peddler. After the unions are licensed or chartered let them deposit with the authorities a large enough cash bond (and they have it) to guarantee and make responsible their actions and their contracts. Make them collectible and financially responsible for any activity subversive or in contradistinction of their written agreements.

SHERMAN GROSSLIGHT.
Detroit, Mich.

Bark And Bite

If Uncle Sam could bite as well as he barks, John L. Lewis would be a prisoner, not a coal dictator.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

"UNESCO"

In spite of such excellent arguments as were advanced in your editorial of October 9, Assistant Secretary of State Benton seems not to have grasped the nature of the problems with which many of us hoped UNESCO would be prepared to deal.

These problems are not as new to some of us as they appear to be to Assistant Secretary Benton. They existed before World War I and it was the failure to achieve marked progress in international accord after that war which has been a factor in causing the physical scientists of this country to look to UNESCO to provide a more hopeful point of attack now.

However, failure to obtain proper personnel and to plan intelligently for the immediate problems of the war-torn nations will not only lead to serious delays but may bring about the failure of the entire undertaking. For example, very little attention seems to have been given to a vital educational problem, namely the setting up of teaching facilities adequate to produce real scientists from the youth of those countries which need them.

It is obvious that these nations cannot rely on visiting technical missions for continuance of the technical work so necessary to rehabilitation and to progressive economic development. They must quickly be placed in position to help themselves in these functions.

No better index can be found to the present needs which UNESCO can so easily organize itself to handle, than is provided by the American Book Center. This unique organization is undertaking to supply books and periodicals to war devastated libraries in order to alleviate intellectual starvation. In its solicitations it emphasizes the need for scientific and technical publications, particularly those issued during the war years, dealing with the physical sciences, public health, public welfare, medicine, civic planning, and the like.

If UNESCO can rise to opportunities of this sort, its future is assured. Unfortunately the names of those most prominent in UNESCO are not the names of those who come to mind when problems like these are encountered.

ALDEN H. EMERY,
Secretary, American Chemical Society.
Washington.

Behind The DPs' Exodus

I have followed with interest your editorials about the displaced persons now living in Germany. I have also read the letters to the editor written by the five displaced persons (published November 20) and by some of your readers, on the subject.

My family and I are Latvians by birth. We came over 25 years ago and are American citizens and "good" Americans, I think. My family, as well as I, have been getting letters from our close relatives, Latvians, now among the thousands of Baltic "displaced persons" in Germany.

They fled their county—they had to. Those who remained behind were taken from their homes by the Communists and sent to Siberian concentration camps. Why? Because they are non-Communists; they are patriotic; they are educated; they had worked hard—some had farms, some owned homes, some had a business.

One uncle of mine, who had a government position (an old man) has just died in a concentration camp and it was not from gentle and loving treatment. A first cousin, a young woman, not in the least interested in politics, was taken to a concentration camp. So was her husband, so were her two babies. They were young, hard-working, educated, taking courses at the Academy of Art in Riga. No doubt they were a menace to the USSR; they may have taken it into their heads to make their country independent again at some future time.

Another cousin was an officer in the Latvian army—a crime no doubt. He is in a concentration camp. So is the son of a cousin of mine, who had just finished at a military academy—his bride of a few months is in Germany now. We will no doubt never hear from them. The "iron curtain" you know. Mr. Vishinsky told Mrs. Roosevelt he did not know why the people did not want to go back to their respective countries—he did not know what they were afraid of. Well, I'm telling him now!

Those in Germany are cold, hungry, living jammed together like sardines. One cousin and his three little children—all living in the Russian zone—all have tuberculosis. Their past is gone, they have lost all, they have no country, no future. The German people dislike them—they blame them for the shortage in housing and food. Aren't we a little to blame for selling them down the river, not protesting enough when Russia took the country over?

All we, personally, can do now is to scrape together what money we can spare to send those who do not come under the UNRRA some food and vitamin pills to keep them alive. Alive for what? You figure it out—I can't. R. M. B.
Silver Spring, Md.

Impediment To Peace

By Malvina Lindsay

Eating As Usual

NOT ALONE the controversies of the Foreign Ministers, but also our own stomachs, threaten to block the road to peace.

Those familiar with the world food situation are greatly alarmed over the lackadaisical attitude here toward the developing hunger crisis abroad. They see foreign rehabilitation and political stability, world trade, peace itself, further delayed by it.

Coal strikers apparently haven't given a thought as to how they are tying up immediate shipments of food to people in desperate need of it. Worse still, there seems widespread general unawareness of the long-range problem.

Officials of outgoing UNRRA and the International Emergency Food Council shake their heads sadly. It is hard to get us Americans, busy with our decontrolled eating and our inflated buying, to think about starving—or what is even more uninteresting—semistarving people. Yet UNRRA ends six days after Christmas.

But right now we must get on with our holiday shopping, possibly splurging, before a hungry, watching world. Department store sales are running about a fourth ahead of what they were this time last year, and we are spending out of our highest national income on record. We also have the most jobs, the biggest crops we've ever had. We're eating as we did in the good old prewar days, only 15 per cent better.

ANYWAY, we ask, don't our obligations overseas end with UNRRA? Are we not through shipping food to "foreigners"? Haven't they all been fed?

Even some members of Congress are voicing this widespread viewpoint. On Congress, when it meets January 3, will depend what is done this winter for the people on 1500-calorie diets and less who are helping determine the world in which we shall all live.

Disease and civil unrest may be expected in those European countries where the average daily diet falls below 1900 calories, warn American, British and French nutrition experts. A daily level of at least 2200 calories per person is necessary for the growth of children, for a reasonably satisfactory output of work, and for adequate protection against disease and the rise of political Messiahs and peddlers of panaceas.

America's "eating as usual" today may prove costly in terms of prosperity and peace tomorrow, warns D. A. Fitzgerald secretary-general of the International Emergency Food Council. He urges that this Nation forestall some of the perils of overseas hunger by exporting more cereals, especially corn, restricting its international purchases of fats and oils, and exercising moderation in its demand on the world's sugar supply.

IT WILL BE harder this winter than last to arouse interest in food needs abroad. This has become a jaded story to the many who have gone back to their old ways of eating, and who listen idly to the appeal of the Department of Agriculture to eat more of the country's surplus crop of potatoes. Also, some political campaigners, to serve their own ends, have stirred up public prejudice and emotion about "giving away" food, or even selling it to hungry nations.

Biggest handicap is the general ignorance as to how closely the food needs of a hungry "foreigner" are related to the average American's future pay check and safety.

There is one encouraging sign. Generous Americans are maintaining the flow of personal contributions abroad. Many of those who substitute such giving for exchanging gadgets with their well-fed friends are sending inquiries to the State Department's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. This committee, on request, sends a list of private volunteer agencies that serve foreign countries. The donor may send a check to one of these agencies, or get from it names of individuals to help.

American generosity also has been demonstrated in the large gifts to UNRRA, which have included 10,000 farm animals that were shipped abroad.

However, only relief on a large governmental scale—with of course, proper safeguards in distribution—can meet the urgent needs overseas. This will depend on Congress, and the people back of Congress.

Library Closings

The short-sighted policy of the library board of the District is wrecking the educational programs of our returning vets, who not only find themselves shut out of already overfilled colleges, but are unable even to find a place for research and study.

Why are all our branch libraries slammed shut at 6 p. m. every Friday and Saturday? And why are all these branches kept puritanically shut all of every Sunday? The library is the poor man's university, and the thousands which cannot be accommodated in our overcrowded seats of learning, could find intellectual consolation in our libraries.

If our library forces find themselves overworked, there are plenty of recruits available these days to man the desks. And while we are on this subject, why do not the library folks put lights in the main large reading-room at the central library? There the lighting stops just where it might be of some value. A modest outlay would bring these same lights—where they are needed.

WILLIAM HENRY GIVEN.
Washington.

More Lay-Offs Loom in Md. On Coal Crisis

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Maryland industrial plants today were looking to the Thanksgiving holiday and the following weekend as an opportunity to save their shrinking coal piles, with the prospect that some of them would have to curtail operations and lay off more employes next week.

An estimated 14,000 were idle throughout the State on Thanksgiving eve because of the coal field walkout and its attendant shortages.

2000 More Laid Off

The figure reflected the layoff of about 2000 additional workers when the big Sparrows Point plant of Bethlehem Steel just outside Baltimore reduces its operations to about 40 per cent of capacity because it lacks coal.

Two of seven blast furnaces have been taken out of operation because of the fuel shortage, and another is down for repairs. Three more open-hearth furnaces have been quenched. Sixteen of the plant's 26 now are idle. In all, about 7000 of the 19,000 employes have been furloughed.

About 3000 miners in Maryland's two westernmost counties—Garrett and Allegany—are included among the idle. Railroad layoffs because of halted coal movements and train cancellations total about 2500.

Longer School Holiday

Baltimore City school officials extended the annual Christmas holiday from December 20 to January 6 and said some buildings may not be able to reopen in the new year if their coal piles are not replenished meantime. There was no move to extend the Thanksgiving vacation, which began with the close of classes today and continues until Monday morning.

School supervisors also ordered heat drastically cut in gymnasiums, shower rooms and other recreational facilities.

The gas and electric company reported it saved 150 tons of coal—about 2.7 per cent—in the first 24 hours of operation under Government dimout regulations.

State Asks Report On Vepco Reserves

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today called upon the Virginia Electric & Power Co. for a fresh report on the utility's coal reserve as a preliminary step toward possible imposition of more drastic power restrictions in Vepco territory.

In requesting the power company to submit a new report of its fuel reserves, a spokesman for the commission commented that "at least three factors" make the electric power situation more serious than it was at the height of the coal strike last spring. These are:

1. Hydroelectric power, generated by water, is at a low level because of the general deficiency in rainfall recently in Southern States.

2. Vepco is not able, at this time of the year to purchase large quantities of power from the utilities in North Carolina and elsewhere.

3. Electric power consumption is now approaching the seasonal peak always reached in the two or three weeks before Christmas.

Meanwhile, universities in Virginia have gone on a fuel rationing program which they expect will keep them in operation at least until Christmas, with the exception of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, which can stretch its fuel supply only another 10 or 12 days, Dowell J. Howard, assistant State superintendent of public instruction, said today.

$50,000 Suits Filed Against Landlord In Bottle Barrage

Towson, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—The bottle barrage with which landlord Frank P. Hendall drove a couple out the window of a second-floor apartment he rented to them backfired again today when Mr. and Mrs. Otto Max Mahle each asked $50,000 damages in a law suit.

Hendall last week was sentenced to 60 days in jail after his conviction on an assault charge in connection with the incident.

Mrs. Mahle said in her complaint that Hendall threw milk bottles against her bedroom door. The shattering of glass and statements by Hendall and his wife that they had a knife so unnerved her, she said, that she and her partly blind husband tried to escape from a second floor window.

She recited that she tied bed sheets together to form a rope, lost her nerve when she tried to climb down; then followed her husband after he made it, but lost her grip and fell to the ground. She was in the hospital 12 weeks.

Hendall told the court he had no intention of frightening his tenants. He said he became angry at stumbling over the collection of empty bottles which he said they left in the lower hallway.

Four Generations Get Hair Dress at Same Time

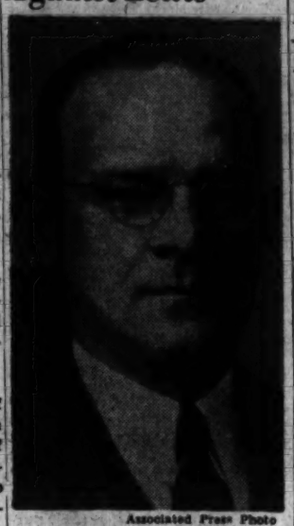
Winchester, Va., Nov. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Thelma Bean has been a hairdresser for 17 years but yesterday's experience is a new one in her book.

In her shop at the same time for permanent waves were a great-grandmother, a grandmother, a mother and her daughter. The four generations were Mrs. May Fishback, Mrs. Mildred Leach, Mrs. Ella Leach, and Miss Patsy Leach, all of Middleburg. The ages of the four ranged from 3 to 74.

The Federal Diary

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Federal Diary will not be published again until Monday.

Started Va. Case Against Lewis



Associated Press Photo

C. VICTOR WERNE,
Counsel for the Richmond Better Business Bureau, instituted proceedings this week which resulted in the Virginia Corporation Commission ordering John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers to appear before it on Monday

Family of Four Die as N. & W. Train Hits Auto

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—A collision between a southbound Norfolk and Western passenger train and an automobile here yesterday afternoon brought death to the four occupants of the car, a man, his wife and their two children.

The dead were listed as Daniel Dudley Spain, and Mrs. Irene Thompson Spain and their children, Daniel, 7, and Elizabeth Carolyn, 1. All were residents of waupintown, Waynesboro.

Dr. Francis P. Floyd, acting coroner, said Mrs. Spain and the Children were killed instantly when the automobile was struck broadside by the train at Maupintown grade crossing. The husband died shortly after being taken to Waynesboro Community Hospital.

The car was dragged 31 yards and thrown into a ditch.

Engineer of the train was P. E. Alley of Alum Rdige, near Roanoke.

Election Judges Asked by Markey To Report 'Errors'

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Republican election judges had a request today from D. John Markey, Republican candidate for United States Senator who lost to Governor O'Conor on official returns, to report any unusual incidents which migh have occurred at their polling places Election Day.

The Republican's headquarters yesterday dispatched letters to 3,468 Republican election officials asking the following information:

1. The number of ballots discarded for any reason;
2. The number of ballots marked for Markey discarded for any reason;
3. Any incidents of illegal voting;
4. Any error in counting votes or reporting totals;
5. Any votes counted by Democratic judges when Republicans were not present;
6. Any other unusual circumstances.

Changes in Cotton Rules Discused

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—An "exploratory" conference of the board of governors and members of the New York Cotton Exchange was held today to discuss recommended new credit and margin regulations.

Explanations of the proposed regulations by members of the committee which drafted them were designed to aid the exchange to determine its position prior to a general meeting December 6 in New Orleans.

Recommendations include increase in the amount of margin required, and creation of a supervisory agency to ask three financial statements a year from all carrying and floor brokers of each exchange.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 6 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., open house, buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; Thanksgiving dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

WCOA, 918 16th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO Club, 1736 G st. nw., dramatics, 7 p. m.; shellcraft, record time, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO Club—National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., games, 8:30 p. m.; chess, 8-p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., ceramics, 8 p. m.; dancing hour, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sq. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; turkey dinner, 7 p. m.; apple bobbing, doughnut races, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Pan American Union, 17th and C sts. nw., modern paintings by Cuban artists, 9 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. and 8th st. nw., exhibit of the original Thanksgiving proclamation, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Turkey Shoots Slated

Franklin, W. Va., Nov. 27.—The local post of the American Legion wil lsponsor three turkey shoots in Pendleton County tomorrow, wineSma-8..n shJ.1m 1(Frah 12iii Thanksgiving Day—one at Circleville, one at Brandywine and the third here.

Overseer Unit Backed for Md. License Boards

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Maryland's Legislative Council today was on record as favoring a supervisory agency which would oversee the work of nine State examining boards, including those which license barbers, electricians, steam engineers, undertakers, beauty operators, horseshoers, motion picture projectionists and plumbers.

Delegate Jerome Robinson of Baltimore explained the setup is designed to meet criticisms that some of the examinations are unfair, both in content and marking, and that some of the boards were restricting entrance into the vocations.

Would Be Supervised

The various boards still would administer the examinations, but under the supervision of a director and department of vocational licensing.

Applicants would be permitted to examine their marked test papers and would have the right of appeal to the licensing director in case they were refused permission to take examinations, failed them, or were suspended.

Some staff functions of the nine examining boards also would be consolidated in the new department.

Other Proposals Listed

Other presentations made before the Legislative Council:

1. F. Murray Benson, State director of parole and probation, submitted proposed bills which would remove power to grant paroles from the Governor and place it in the hands of a three-man board of parole and probation.

2. The State Planning Commission filed a report saying the $14,100,000 "urgent" program for capital improvements over a six-year period, presented to the last Legislature, will cost 45 million dollars under present conditions.

3. A request for amendment of the medical practice act to permit Christian Science practitioners to charge for their services.

The legislative council also approved a bill which would provide for certification by the State Department of Education of all schools except those operated by religious organizations and those granted charters by the Legislature.

No Mail Delivery, 25 Md. Families Protest Bitterly

Frederick, Md., Nov. 27 (Spl.).—Twenty-five families served by the Myersville postoffice have received no rural mail service since last June 1 and have finally brought their complaint to public attention.

The Myersville postmistress, Evelyn Wilhide, claims the route was discontinued because of "bad roads", but three who live on the road, Paul N. Leatherman, Harry M. Grossnickle and Ruth A. Jackson contend that is not the real reason "because the roads are in better condition today than they were when the present carrier took over."

The trio claims it has been unable to secure any satisfactory explanation from the Postoffice Department as to why service was discontinued. They say the postmistress and carrier deny any responsibility for the move.

Polling Places Listed For Tricounty Vote

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 27 (Spl.).—County agents today fixed the hours and polling places for the farmers of Stafford, King George and Spotssylvania Counties to vote December 4 for the committeemen who will administer the agriculture conservation program in 1947. Following are the schedules for the three counties:

Stafford—New Hope, Berea and Concord schools, 7:30 p. m.

King George—4 to 7 p. m. at the R. B. Purks store, Igo; King George Courthouse; Thomas Lee store, Shiloh.

Spotsylvania—7:30 to 9 p. m. at Chancellor store; farmers' creamery; county agent's office; T. L. Carneal residence; J. S. Kemp store; Belmont School; Good Hope School, and J. D. Humpries store.

10 Gallons of Paint, 11 Brushes Stolen

Winchester, Va., Nov. 27 (Spl.).—The office of the building firm of R. Garron & Co. was broken into last night Police reported the thief escaped with 10 gallons of paint, 11 paint brushes and 4 hammers.

Yule Checks to Be Mailed

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 27 (Spl.)—Christmas Club checks totaling $195,510, a record-breaking sum, wil lbe put into the mail by local banks Saturday. Bankers said there was a "decided" increase in membership and size of accounts in the clubs during the past year.

Stafford Taxes Reassessed

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 27 (Spl.)—Stafford County will receive an additional $10,696 in revenue next year as the result of a reassessment of real estate. The total of th new assessments is $2,741,740 or nearly $589,000 higher than the previous valuation.

Dr. McAllister Is Dead at 71 In Virginia

Clifton Forge, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Dr. Addams Stratton McAllister, 71, formerly with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, died last night at Clifton Forge Hospital. He suffered a heart attack following an operation several days ago.

Dr. McAllister, a native of Covington, retired from Government employment three years ago.

He was educated at Pennsylvania State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree, and at Cornell University. He served on the faculty of Cornell as assistant in physics and as acting professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. McAllister served in several technical capacities on various governmental boards and commissions, being associated with the Ordnance Department at Washington, the engineering council's war committee of technological societies of the United States Naval Consulting Board.

He held membership in various engineering societies and was a member of the First Families of Virginia, the Virginia Society of Washington, the Southern Society of Washington, the Hugenot Society of Washington, and various other fraternal, technical and scientific societies.

A prolific writer on technical subjects, Dr. McAllister contributed about 100 articles on engineering subjects to the technical press. He was the inventor of alternating current machinery and was the first to propound and formulate laws of conservation as applied to illuminating and calculations.

Dr. McAllister made his home at Rosedale, Covington. Surviving are his widow; four daughters, one son; three brothers, Dr. James Grey McAllister of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and Hugh M., and Julian P. McAllister, both of Covington.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Covington.

Miss Maude E. Goode

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 27. Services were held from the home here today for Miss Maude Ellen Goode, 58, who died of a heart attack at her home. She was found on the floor of her home, unconscious, and died within a short time. Survivors include three sisters and two brothers.

Henry C. Land

Surry Courthouse, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Henry Carter Land, mayor and oldest citizen of Surry Courthouse, died here last night. He was born February 20, 1866, at "White Marsh," Surry County, and was a member of the 1886 class of Virginia Military Institute. Mayor Land is survived by his widow, Cornelia Spratley Land, five sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held at Surry Baptist Church tomorrow.

Unis S. Rinaca

Shenandoah, Va., Nov. 27.—Funeral services for Unis S. Rinaca, owner and operator of the Shenandoah Bakery, were held yesterday at the Methodist Church. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pamily Rinaca; his widow, formerly Miss Coleman; and seven children, all of Shenandoah. A sister, Mrs. Swalbe of Wisconsin, and a brother, Dewey Rinaca of Washington, also survive.

1½ Tons of Turkey Tops Thanks Menu At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—When the Naval Academy's midshipmen sit down to Thanksgiving Day dinner tomorrow in huge Bancroft Hall, they will have set before them nearly a ton and a half of young tom turkey.

Their menu—for the 2700 future ensigns—will include: 15 gallons of sweet pickle ring, 15 gallons of queen olives, 600 pounds of celery, 2900 pounds of turkey, 700 pounds of peas, 900 pounds of carrots, 5500 dinner rolls, 90 gallons of coffee.

They will also be supplied with cigarettes, a special treat for the occasion.

Muskrats Digging In; Looks Like Hard Winter

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—The muskrat population is digging in for a hard winter, says Charles H. Green, local fur buyer.

"They're leaving the marshes for high land," he explained. "That's a sure sign."

Auto Kills Va. Girl

Hampton, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Miss Shirley Cambridge, 16, Hampton High School student, was fatally injured last night in an auto accident on Kecoughtan rd. near her home, State troopers reported. She died en route to a Newport News hospital in an ambulance.

Pastors' Group Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 27 (Spl.)—Rev. F. H. Mead has been elected president of the newly-formed Interdenominational ministers Conference of Caroline County. Other officers are Rev. H. C. Holloman, vice president; Rev. A. P. Young, secretary, and Rev. J. A. Cales, treasurer.

New $800,000 Hospital for Martinsburg

WILL FACE PUBLIC SQUARE—The Eastern Panhandle area of West Virginia yesterday had it first look at completed drawings for the $800,000 King's Daughters Hospital in Martinsburg for which funds are now being raised. The institution will face on the Public Square, and link with its present facilities across a street to the east

Fourth Suspect Waits Verdict In Rape Case

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The case of Eugene Desper, who pleaded innocent on charges of rape and aiding and abetting five companions in attacking a 21-year-old Greene County girl on the night of July 29, was taken under advisement by Judge Lemuel F. Smith here yesterday.

Judge Smith stated that his decision would be handed down Monday.

Desper, fourth of six men to be tried for alleged offenses against the girl on a lonely roadside near Charlottesville, waived jury trial to be heard by the Albemarle County Circuit Court judge.

In three cases previously heard defendants were found guilty and given penitentiary sentences. Samuel Herbert Brown, 19, was given 5 years; Charles R. Dove, jr., 10 years on a conviction of rape, and Dan Townsend, jr., received 12 years on charges of rape and aiding and abetting.

Brown previously had noted an appeal, but today his counsel stated the appeal would be withdrawn Monday and that Brown would begin serving his sentence. He is now at liberty under $12,500 bail.

Burnice Smith, charged with rape and aiding and abetting, and Robert Knapp, charged with attempted rape and aiding and abetting, have yet to face trial.

Five Arraigned, Trial Set Dec. 9 In Bomb Case

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Five seamen stood mute in Criminal Court today when they were arraigned on murder and arson charges growing out of a waterfront rooming house fire in which six Latin-American sailors died. The court ordered pleas of innocent entered for them.

Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Baltimore City Supreme bench set December 9 for their trial after entertaining motions under which the five would be tried separately.

Marty Vitko of Philadelphia and Kennon W. Langham of Brewton, Ala., are accused of setting fire to a shipping agent's rooming house early October 31 in a flareup of trouble which followed the prolonged Nation-wide shipping strikes. They face six murder and two arson indictments.

Named in similar indictments and described as accessories before and after the fact are Walter Haas, John Hatgimisios and John A. Bridges, jr., of Baltimore.

Gov. O'Conor Silent On Extra Session Plea

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27 (AP).—Governor O'Conor remained silent today on a request for a special legislative session to appropriate two million dollars for a previously authorized pay increase to State workers.

The Lawyers' Civic Association, requesting the session, pointed out that the new Legislature, convening January 1, is forbidden to consider any other appropriations until the budget for the next biennium is acted upon.

Wholesale Butter Prices Off Sharply

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP).—Butter prices broke as much as four cents a pound at the wholesale level today, reaching the lowest since November 4. Top grade 93 score AA hit 79 compared with the previous quotation of 82.5 and the more popular 92 score A reached 78 cents compared with 82 previously.

Australia Files Issue

The Government of the Commonwealth of Australia filed yesterday with the Securities & Exchange Commission a registration statement covering an issue of 25 million dollar 20-year 3½ per cent bonds, due December 1, 1966.

Morgan Stanley & Co. will head a nation-wide group of investment banking firms which will underwrite and distrbute the new issue. The public offering will be made around the middle of December.

Va. School Trustees Advised To Ease Teacher Contracts

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Robert F. Williams, executice secretary of the Virginia Education Association, speaking to members of the Virginia Association of School Trustees, in a panel of the fortieth annual convention of the VEA, today declared that the public school teacher shortage is directly the result of low salaries paid by local school boards.

He declared that more local and emergency permits and licenses have ben issued this year than ever before, and said "this is not an emergency condition. There are fewer teachers now than during the war."

Too Few Trainees

The prospect of teacher supply, particularly for the elementary schools, is not good, Williams said.

"There are six times as many trainees for high school teacher positions than for elementary school positions, yet there are two times as many elementary school teachers needed as compared with high school teachers," he explained.

The speaker also deplored as "foolhardy for local school boards" the maintenance of standards of conduct, contractual demands on teachers' outside time such as teaching Sunday School classes, and other contract provisions such as anti-smoking and anti-drinking clauses.

The first general session of the VEA convention was to start at 8:15 p. m. today with addresses scheduled from Governor Tuck and G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction.

'Funnies' Serve Purpose

Last night Dr. William S. Gray, professor of education at the University of Chicago, addressing the department of superintendents in a preliminary gathering, said he would advise parents and teachers to read funnies to children, if necessary to gain the child's attention.

He said that many parents and teachers feel that "children are going to rack and ruin as far as reading is concerned because of the funnies they read." He said that funnies—"part of our culture"—should be used as a means of leading a child to better reading material.

Dr. Gray said that several years ago he made a survey to determine whether students read less well than in former years and found "the evidence is that boys and girls of each age level read better than ever before."

Autoists Cautioned To Heed Virginia School Bus Laws

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The State Department of Education today called attention to the large number of school children traveling to and from schools throughout Virginia and reminded motorists of laws which are designed to insure the safety of these children.

Attention was called to Section 61 of the motor vehicle code of Virginia which requires all traffic to stop at a school bus while it is taking on or discharging school children whether going in the same or opposite direction and remain stopped until all children are clear of the highway.

Section 683A1 of the Virginia code requires all school buses to be equipped with a warning device to indicate to the motorist when school buses are loading or unloading children on the highway, the Education Department added, and said:

"This is a big, red, flashing light, located on the left front and rear of the bus body. Motorists are required by law to obey the school bus traffic light in the same manner as a city traffic light."

Winger Elected Head Of Crowell-Collier

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Albert E. Winger, former executive vice president, was the new president today of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co.

Winger was elected at yesterday's directors' meetig to succeed Thomas H. Beck, who was named chairman, after Joseph Palmer Knapp, founder and for 40 years a director of the publishing company, resigned. Knapp will continue as a director.

C. F. Norsworthy, an official of the company for 8 years, was named treasurer.

The directors declared the gerular 55-cent quarterly dividend on common stock, and an extra of 50 cents, both payable December 24 to holders of record December 14.

GOP Campaign Costs Include Parking Fines

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—The Republican State Central Committee listed among its November 5 campaign expenses on Circuit Court records:

"Traffic Court, three tickets, $3.75."

GOP officials said the tickets were incurred for illegal parking near Republican headquarters. Total expenses, $12,416.

Turpentine Price Breaks

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP).—Another sharp drop in prices and a rise in sales was recorded today in the Naval stores market when the price o fspirits of turpentine dropped 8 and three-fourths cents from $1.40¼ per gallon to $1.31½ per gallon.

Turkey Dinner In Maryland Costs Twice That of 1940

Baltimore, Nov. 27.—There'll be a turkey on the table of Miss Margaret McPheeters tomorrow, but she's not happy about it.

Miss McPheeters, nutritionist for the Maryland Agricultural Extension Service, sat down and did some figuring, and came up with the news that the dinner will cost her more than twice what it did in 1940.

For a family of six, she calculates, the traditional bird-and-fixin's will come to $15.02, as compared with $7.12 six years ago. The price, she adds indignantly, is up 16 per cent over last year.

Her menu, with 1940 prices in brackets:

Turkey, $7.84 ($3.78); cranberries, .40 (.15); oysters, 1 pint, .60 (.29); celery, 2 bunches, .15 (.09); mince meat, 2 pounds, .53 (.19); sauerkraut (this is a Maryland turkey dinner), 2½ cans, .13 (.06); cider, gallon, .83 (.29); coffee, 1 pound, .44 (.12½); pumpkin, 2½ cans, .15 (.09½); lettuce, 2 heads, .20 (.12); pecans, 1 pound, .43 (.21); walnuts, 1 pound, 43 (.25); oranges, 6, .17 (.06); olives, bottle, .33 (.17); bread, three loaves, .33 (.25); mayonnaise, 1 pint, .35 (.13); apples, 6, .25 (.09); potatoes, white, 5 pounds, .20 (.10); milk, quart, 19 (.12); tomato soup, .12 (.08); butter, 1 pound, .83 (.29); tomato juice, 2 cans, .12 (.08).

Grottoes School Forms Parent-Teachers Ass'n

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 27 (Spl.). Patrons of Grottoes school announced formation of a Parents and Teachers Association, the first objective of which will be to secure a school lunch program for children of the school. Officers are Mrs. Bern Castle, president; Mrs. Lee Patterson, vice president, and Miss R'Lee Randall, secretary-treasurer. Committee on the school lunch room includes P. R. Crosby, Gray Messersmith, B. C. Deaner, Mrs. G. G. Tanner, and Mrs. G. K. Harnsberger.

Mohawk Mills High Bidder on Va. War Plant

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—The Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., of Amsterdam, N. Y., submitted the highest bid for the New River ordnance plant at Pulaski, Charles J. Blair, jr., deputy director, real property disposal division, War Assets Administration, announced here today.

Blair explained that the bid on the plant does not mean that the WAA here can award the plant to the bidder. He said it would be recommended to the zone office of the real property disposal division at Philadelphia, which in turn would make recommendations to the home office in Washington.

The Mohawk Co. submitted a bid of $575,000 for the 251 acres of the 4000-acre plant. Other bidders were the Burlington Mills, Inc., of Greensboro, N. C., with a bid of $451,600, and the Appalachian Mills Corp., which submitted a bid of $165,000.

The portion of the plant which is being sought comprises the administration area, staff residences and the bag-making plant. The remainder of the 400-acre plant is being reserved by the Army for its own use.

Company Plea Frees Pickets In Md. Fracas

Frederick, Md., Nov. 27 (Spl.).—Twenty-nine union pickets who were taken into custody by local police last Thursday when the then strikebound Ox Fibre Brush Co. attempted to reopen its plant had their cases, nol-prossed at the request of the firm, it was announced last night. The cases, charging unlawful assembly, were to have been tried in Police Court tonight.

The CIO United Furniture Workers and company reached a "mutually satisfactory" agreement to end the strike late last Friday and the plant reopened after 14 weeks idleness on Monday with 280 of the 350 employes reporting for duty.

F. W. Weitzel, vice president, said approximately 50 others were holding other jobs and would have to give present employers two weeks notice before returning to the brush factory.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed by either side.

45 More Charged In Idle Aid Fraud

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Forty-five new charges of fraud have been returned by the Baltimore grand jury against workers accused of drawing benefit payments from the Unemployment Compensation Board for periods during which they were actually employed.

The new cases bring to 99 the total of fraud prosecutions instituted against workers within the past few weeks.

Of the original 54 prosecutions, 36 have been closed out by court action—all but one with guilty pleas or convictions. In each of these cases, defendants were fined the amount of the fraud and sentenced to three months in jail, but the jail terms were suspended if they paid fines, court costs, and made restitution to the compensation board.

One defendant was acquitted when it was determined he had made restitution before charges were filed.

Suspended by School, Md. Boy Kills Self

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP). — Mrs. Beatrice June Coyle told police yesterday her 15-year-old brother, Donald Sterner, was standing at her side as she answered the telephone and overheard a voice inquire if the boy's parents knew he had been suspended from school.

A short time later, she said, she heard a noise in the boy's bedroom.

Police Sergt. Arthur R. Smallwood said Donald had shot and killed himself with a .22-caliber rifle.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Pre-holiday receipts light; general trade active; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders steady with earlier this week; load average good slaughter steers around 1100 pounds, 23.50; two loads around 950 pounds, 23.00; bulk medium and low good, 18.00@22.00; medium and good light weight heifers, 15.00@18.00; common down to 12.00; few good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00; common and medium largely 12.00@15.00; few high yielding individuals to 16.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; few good beef bulls, 16.50@17.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; few loads good stocker and feeder steers, 17.25@17.50; odd lot top-good weighty current quick feeder steers, 18.50; common stockers down to 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 275. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves 2.00 lower than Tuesday; trade very slow at decline; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 pound vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00 and in some instances as low as 8.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves 11.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 950; active, steady with Tuesday. Good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 pounds, 25.25, the top; heavier weights, 23.25; good and choice sows, 22.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; hardly enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes offered to make a market; undertone steady. Good and choice 80-110 pound wooled lambs quotable, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; few good choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

Note—The Baltimore livestock market will be closed to trading Thanksgiving Day.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts rather light. Demand rather light, few large turkeys, fowl and chickens carried. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 3½ lbs. up, mostly around 38, few higher, some low as 35. Fowl—Colored, 34@36, few best 37@38, some lightweight lower; leghorns, 20@23; ducks, 33@35. Turkeys—Mixed loans, toms, medium weights, 32@35, few 25@30; hens, mostly 45, some straight loads mediumweight hens, 48@50, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 16,000; active; 25@40 higher on all weights; sows, 50@75 higher; bulk good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 24.60@24.90; top 25.00; most good and choice sows, all weights, 23.50@23.75; few light-weights, 24.00 complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; otal, 7500; salable calves, receipts 600, total 800; slaughter steers and yearlings closed 50 to 1.00 higher; top 36.00 paid for choice 975 to 1075 lb. yearlings; several loads, 33.00@35.00; bulk steers, 19.00@33.00; good heifers strong; medium grades and sows slugish but steady; peddling market on canner and cutter cows at 8.00@10.00 and on beef cows at 10.50@12.50; strictly good cows to 16.00; good bulls steady; others 25@50 lower; good sausage bulls to 15.50; beef bulls to 16.00; vealers weak at 22.00, mostly 20.00 downward.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 6000; wooled slaughter lambs strong to 15 higher; clipped lambs and yearlings scarce; early sales slaughter ewes steady; good and choice fed wooled Western and native lambs 24.50@24.65, latter price tops; few common throwouts 13.00@16.00; small lots good to choice native ewes 8.75@9.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market slow. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1¼ in. and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymans, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.00@3.50, few 3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 57@61 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@47 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@45 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 40 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets, mostly 35 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Supplies fairly well cleared except for heavy turkeys. Good demand for colored fowl. Market about steady. Colored broilers and fryers, mostly 33 pound; fowl, colored, 28@30 pound; Leghorns, mostly 20 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound. Turkeys, young hens, 45@48; lights toms, mostly 30@32 pound, some heavy toms lower.

HOGS—Market 25 cents higher than Tuesday. Top 24.75 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and over; 100-120 lbs., 21.75; 120-140 lbs., 22.25; 140-160 lbs., 23.75. Good sows, all weights, 22.25. Good stags, 20.75.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal on light receipts of all slaughter classes. Canner and cutter cows quotable around 7.00@16.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows up to 15.00. Good slaughter steers largely, 20.00@21.00. Vealers scarce, mostly 22.00, according to weight and quality.

Note—The local stockyards will be closed all day Thursday.

BARNABY

Gosh, Pop. You're keeping my Fairy Godfather waiting. See! He's waving his hand to me—
Okay, son. Stand aside. But remember your promise. If he isn't there when I look, he doesn't exist . . . All right?
I don't see a thing. Well, Barnaby— How do you explain that?
I know. He drove away.
I give up . . .
So do I!
Crockett-Ferro & Jack Morley

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Law Defied

IT IS QUITE plain that Mr. Lewis is acting in the belief that the Government cannot afford and does not dare to enforce the law. Mr. Lewis may conceivably think that he has an arguable case in the injunction proceedings before Judge Goldsborough. But he cannot possibly think that it was lawful to instigate a strike while the coal mines are in possession of the Government. Whatever the merits of the injunction proceedings, it is indisputable that he has defied the law as laid down by Congress in the (Smith-Connally) War Labor Disputes Act.

LIPPMANN

This law gave the President the power to take possession of the mines in order to prevent an "interruption" by strikes or otherwise of the operation of the mines. There was a coal strike last spring, and under this law the President took possession of the mines. Mr. Lewis now pretends that he has a right to strike though the whole purpose of the law was to prevent strikes. His argument is that his contract with the Government may be interpreted as giving him the right to strike. But this amounts to saying that Secretary Krug signed away in a contract the very purpose of the law which put the Government in possession of the mines. This is an absurdity. If Mr. Lewis' views on the Lewis-Krug contract were correct, Mr. Krug would have violated the intent of the very law which gave Mr. Krug the right to operate the mines.

So if the contract says what Mr. Lewis says it means, it was an unlawful contract. And if there had never been a contract, or if there is no contract now, it is still an unlawful act on his part to instigate a strike. Regardless of the injunction proceedings, Mr. Lewis is liable to indictment and prosecution for violating the law.

THE REAL issue is not the law. It is whether the Government can enforce the law. Mr. Lewis believes, or at least believed, that the Government cannot and will not. He believes that the country cannot stand a strike which goes on while he is indicted and brought to trial. That would take weeks. He believes that if convicted, the Government will not dare to put him and his lieutenants in jail, that the miners will ge the support of other unions if the Government uses its powers to fine the union and to dissolve it.

In short, he believes that mild and moderate remedies will not work, and that measures strong enough to hurt him will cause so much trouble that the Government and the people will not use them.

THIS IS the dilemma with which he has presented us. He has obtained a strategic monopoly on which the industrial life of the country depends. He is too powerful to be dealt with by ordinary measures and he believes the Government cannot use extraordinary measures. Thus he hopes successfully to defy the law.

But in making so perfectly clear the real problem, he has made clear what must necessarily be the policy of the Government.

IN ORDER to make the existing law enforceable, the President and Congress must agree on legislation which will deprive Mr. Lewis, and all monopolistic unions, of their monopolistic power. This legislation cannot be passed until the new Congress convenes. But agreement can be reached in advance as to what the main terms of the legislation are to be.

This will serve two purposes. It will make it infinitely more difficult for John L. Lewis or anyone else again to put the Government in such a dilemma. The monopolistic power of unions can be broken up by law. But it will also serve due notice upon Mr. Lewis, Mr. Murray and Mr. Green that the more they participate in defying the existing law, the harder and more severe will be the terms of the new law. The more they exert their power to defy the law, the stronger must be the laws which deprive them of this power.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the Government should invoke the full power of the existing law against Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. It has not yet done so. It should move for indictment under the Smith-Connally Act, and should prepare to prosecute the United Mine Workers under the antitrust laws. For in a situation of this kind trouble cannot be avoided by exerting only a little of the authority of the Government. The prompt exertion of the full authority of the Government will be less dangerous because it will be more conclusive and more prompt than partial measures.

Mr. Lewis has defied Congress which enacted the Smith-Connally Act. He has defied the President who took possession of the mines under that act. He has defied the court which sought to construe his rights and the Government's rights. He is in conflict with all the branches of the Government of the United States, and the action of all the branches of the Government is now necessary in order to enforce the existing law and to make preventive laws so that this sort of thing will not and cannot happen again.

Coal Douses Fire

Scranton, Pa. (U.P.).—The firemen did their duty but they used coal instead of water. They put out a chimney fire in the home of Ernest Williams by dumping a few pails of coal down the shaft, clearing the chimney of the clogged, burning soot.

Good Bear Hunting

Phillips, Me. (U.P.).—Curtis Lawrence has caught 17 bears in his traps in the past 10 months. One weighed over 400 pounds.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—And this one opens up into a full length mirror!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Heritage of Cooperation

YOU WILL find this hard to believe but communism raised its ugly head even in the Plymouth settlement, back in 1623. The second Governor of that Massachusetts colony, William Bradford, tells about it in that remarkable human document which is his history of the trials and tribulations of the little band that settled on the stern New England shores.

Childs

It was naturally not an ideological dispute. These people were confronted with the grim necessity for survival in an alien land. They had begun by tilling communal ground, with the crop divided equally among all the families.

BUT THAT did not work very well. Governor Bradford tells us:

"At length after much debate, the Governor, with the advice of the chief among them, allowed each man to plant corn for his own household, and to trust to themselves for that; in all other things to go on in the general way as before. So every family was assigned a parcel of land, according to the proportion of their number, with that in view—for present purposes only, and making no division for inheritance—all boys and children being included under some family.

"This was very successful. It made all hands very industrious, so that much more corn was planted than otherwise would have been by any means the Governor or any other could devise, and saved him a great deal of trouble, and gave far better satisfaction. The women now went willingly into the field, and took their little ones with them to plant corn, while before they would allege weakness and inability; and to have compelled them would have been thought great tyranny and oppression.

"The failure of this experiment of communal service, which was tried for several years, and by good and honest men, proves the emptiness of the theory of Plato and other ancients, applauded by some of later times—that the taking away of private property, and the possession of it in community, by a commonwealth, would make a state happy and flourishing; as if they were wiser than God. For in this instance, community property (so far as it went) was found to breed much confusion and discontent and retard much employment which would have been to the general benefit and comfort."

As the fall wore on in that third year of the settlement, the good Governor could record:

"Harvest time had now come, and then instead of famine, God gave them plenty, and the face of things was changed, to the rejoicing of the hearts of many, for which they blessed God. And the effect of their particular planting was well seen, for all had, one way or another, pretty well to bring the year about, and some of the abler sort and more industrious had to spare, and sell to others—in fact, no general want or famine has been amongst them since, to this day."

ONE OF THE heritages we are thankful for is the individual initiative that set us, as a people pioneering across the continent. But we sometimes forget that there is another heritage almost equally strong. It is the heritage of cooperation.

The barn-raising, the husking-bee, the quilting-party, were as important to the men and women who shaped this country as the lonely courage of the pioneer. Community endeavor—a kind of communism, if you will—was essential to the survival of the Plymouth settlement.

Out of the need for cooperation and the strain of idealism that is so important a part of American character, have come many experiments in communal living. Brook Farm, New Harmony, the Oneida Community, flourished for a time and then withered away when the impulse had spent itself. It was regarded as the inalienable right of every American to be as eccentric as he might choose to be.

Those experiments are apart of the American story, just as much a part as the saga of the individual. We are in danger of making a golden calf of the individual and individualism. That is a distortion which does violence to the American heritage. It tends to produce screaming egos with nothing more than an appetite for power. If we have lost the capacity to cooperate for the common good, then we have lost the cement that bound our society together.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"Conditions being what they are—at least we can be thankful that the first year of that rosy postwar era is over!"

..Smooth

Pressure Packed
CLOVER DAIRY ICE CREAM
at your neighborhood drug or grocery store
CLOVER DAIRY CO.
BRENTWOOD, MD. UN. 1000
LOOK FOR THE CLOVER

India In Crisis

By Barnet Nover

Can Civil War Be Averted?

IN AN HISTORIC White Paper issued last May, a three-man British cabinet mission headed by Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, held out to that country and its 400 million people the clearest and most unequivocal promise of independence they had ever received in the long history of British rule.

NOVER

The White Paper ended with these ringing words:

"We hope the new independent India may choose to be a member of the British commonwealth. We hope that in any event you will remain in close and friendly association with our people. But these are matters for your own free choice. Whatever that choice may be, we look forward with you to your ever-increasing prosperity among the greatest nations of the world and a future even more glorious than your past."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED since that White Paper was issued suggests that it may take a long time before India's new rulers will have to make that final decision.

The problem that confronts the people of India and their leaders today is not what their future relations with Great Britain are to be but how they are going to reconcile the violently conflicting viewpoints among themselves.

It would be a sorry spectacle, indeed, if the achievement by India of her independence, turns out to be merely the prelude to civil war on a large scale. Yet that is precisely the outlook confronting India today.

THE FACT of the matter is that communal differences in India, far from subsiding after the British made their offer of independence, have grown increasingly acute. Last summer's bloody riots in Bengal and Bihar bring that out.

As long as it could be assumed that the British intended to remain in India indefinitely, Hindu and Moslem could at least unite on a platform of opposition to a rule which each of them regarded as alien. Now that the British are on their way out of India, the various communal groups are more acutely conscious of their differences, less willing to build a nation state on the basis of their common interests, than ever before.

In the past the British, to make it easier for themselves, did not hesitate to play Hindu against Moslem, Moslem against Hindu. This was in the old Roman tradition of divide and rule. But it must be remembered that the divisions in India were there before the British came.

However, even after the British began to envisage the possibility of ultimate independence for India, little was done by London or New Delhi to bring the contending factions together. Indeed, one of the actions taken by the British which Indian moderates hold most against them was the setting up of separate electorates for Hindus, Moslems, Untouchables, Sikhs and so on.

In this connection the Sapru committee declared in its recent report that the establishment of separate electorates "have been the curse of Indian politics for nearly 40 years and that, unless they are abolished, the achievement of independence or full self-government must continue to remain a dream."

THE BRITISH CABINET mission sought to get around the problem created by the existence of communal differences by proposing a grant of the broadest possible measure of autonomy to the constituent parts of a free India, limiting the powers of the central government to matters of obviously national concern. The All-India Congress Party of Gandhi and Nehru finally accepted the report and manifested a readiness to try out its provisions. The Moslems felt the report did not go far enough since it had rejected Pakistan—the establishment of an independent Mohammedan state made up of two separate areas in the northeast and northwest of India.

WHEN THE PRESENT interim government of India was set up, with Jawaharlal Nehru as Premier, the Moslems at first refused to participate in it. When they finally did accept the offer of five places of government it soon became clear that their purpose in doing so was primarily to insure that the government did nothing to injure Moslem interests. Inside the government they insisted on acting as a separate bloc. When the time arrived for the setting up of a Constituent Assembly to write a constitution for a free India they left the government.

The British government now faces an extremely serious dilemma. It cannot continue to rule India without leaving itself open to the charge of bad faith. In any event the dead past cannot be resuscitated. If they let nature take its course and if, as it threatens to do, Congress rules India without benefit of the Moslems, the result may be civil war on a scale that will make the Calcutta riots child's play by comparison. But to impose a system of independence on India may be beyond Britain's present strength.

A new attempt to bridge the widening gap between the two elements, one largely representative of the 250 million Hindus, the other professing to represent the 92 million Moslems of India, will certainly be made when Lord Vavell, the British Viceroy, returns to London, as he is expected to do soon. It cannot be said that the outlook for such an attempt is particularly bright.

23-Day Strike In Los Angeles Ends

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Labor disputes that caused suspension of the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express, largest newspaper west of Chicago, were settled tonight with signing of a two-year contract between management and the CIO American Newspaper Guild.

Employes will return to work tomorrow but the newspaper, which suspended publication September 4, will not be issued until next Monday.

A few hours before the guild contract was signed the paper settled a dispute with the CIO News Vendors Union, which demanded indemnification for income lost during the strike. Several days ago agreement was reached with five AFL printing trade unions over lost wages.

Wage increases will approximate 14 per cent, with experienced reporters receiving $80 weekly top scale. The Guild demanded $90. Negotiations on the wage issue will be continued. If no agreement is reached in 60 days the dispute will be submitted to arbitration, with any further increase retroactive to today.

Three weeks vacations after five years service, higher mileage allowances and dues checkoff also were provided by the agreement.

Bostonian Defies Age

Boston (U.P.). — Boston's oldest citizen is Mrs. Lucy Cleary, who has just observed her 103d birthday. She reads newspapers and magazines without spectacles.

Additional Restrictions

Now in Effect to

CONSERVE ELECTRIC POWER

Coal generates Electricity! In the face of a diminishing stock of coal, the continued supply of Electricity *must be maintained* for Vital Human Needs. It is therefore mandatory that every person *limit the use of Electricity* as ordered below by the Federal Government and the D. C. Board of Commissioners.

BY ORDER OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
AND THE D. C. BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Revised Restrictions Imposed on the Use of Electric Current

Because of the continuing lack of coal, revised restrictions have been imposed by the Federal Government and the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia on the use of electric current supplied by the Potomac Electric Power Co. and Braddock Light & Power Co., Incorporated.

Federal Government Order U-14, November 25, 1946, and the D. C. Commissioners' Order 301,405/16 as revised November 25, 1946, provide that no consumer shall use electricity for any of the following purposes:

1. Refrigeration for air-conditioning except to the extent essential for industrial processes or for health and safety.

2. Outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting.

3. Outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or services.

4. Outdoor or indoor decorative and ornamental lighting.

5. Show window or showcase lighting.

6. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

7. White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.

8. Outdoor or indoor sign lighting except for:

(i.) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals, or directional or identification lighting for any similar essential public services;

(ii.) Directional or identification signs using more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other public lodging establishments.

9. Outdoor entrance lighting, except the minimum essential for public health and safety and then not more than 60 watts per entrance.

10. Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any commercial, industrial or other non-residential establishment in excess of 75 per cent of the illumination normally used.

11. In excess of 75 per cent of the normal passenger elevator or escalator service in any building having more than one passenger elevator or escalator.

In addition, the D. C. Commissioners' Order, effective in the District of Columbia, prohibits the use of electricity for the following purposes:

A. Electric space heating for comfort except where necessary for protection of life or property.

B. Outdoor and flood-lighting, including but not limited to flood-lighting for amusements or sports, above minimum requirements for safety.

C. Interior lighting in excess of one watt per square foot of floor area in any private, commercial or other establishment, including offices and residences, but excepting drafting rooms and other similar interiors in which the visual tasks are difficult and prolonged.

D. Direct heating of street railway cars to a temperature in excess of 40° F. in the cars.

Restrictions under Paragraphs B and C do not apply, in the District of Columbia, to essential community services such as police, fire, prisons, hospital, doctors' and dentists' offices, laboratories essential to the public health, refrigeration for food, schools, transportation services, communications services, water supply and sanitation systems, public illuminating gas services, and traffic and ordinary street lighting.

The above restrictions are mandatory and must be observed by all our customers in D. C., Maryland and Virginia. Violations of this order are punishable by fine or imprisonment as prescribed by the regulatory authorities.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AS TO DETAILS OF THE REGULATION, PHONE PEPCO, NAtional 8800, BRANCH 297

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
AND
BRADDOCK LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Company Asks Change in D. C. Gas Rate Basis

As a preliminary step to the proposed changeover from mixed to natural gas in the District, the Washington Gas Light Co. asked authority yesterday to change the heating value of gas and adopt therm rates here.

In its application to the Public Utilities Commission, the gas company pointed out that these changes must be made "at once," as it plans to start converting to natural gas in the District early in 1947.

The utility company stated that pure natural gas will have an average heating content of about 1100 British thermal units per cubic foot in place of the present 600 thermal units in mixed gas.

PUC regulations now provide that gas sold in the District must have a minimum heating content of not less than 600 BTUs.

The gas company also asked that their billing schedule have a therm rate basis instead of the present cubic foot rate base.

A similar change to higher BTU natural gas and therm rate billing was authorized last summer in nearby Maryland and Virginia when the gas conversion was made there.

No change in the cost of gas service to the customer is contemplated as a result of the changeover, company officials said last night.

E. J. Boothby, vice president of the gas company, explained that if the company should attempt to meet the expected growth in business with the present manufactured gas, substantial enlargements of gas production and distribution facilities would be needed.

If Winter Comes—

Salisbury, Mass. (U.P.).—Frank P. Merrill of Salisbury found blueberries, accompanied by blossoms, on November 15. A few days earlier, raspberries were found in nearby Newburyport. And Mrs. Arthur Lanouette of that city said her yellow forsythia shrub was in blossom.

Botany Sleuth Afield

Chicago (U.P.).—The Chicago Natural History Museum's fifth botanical expedition to Central America is under way. Paul C. Standley has left for Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua and will spend nearly all of next year along the Pacific slope of those countries making comprehensive collections of their flora.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS FLASHING FANGS SNAP AT THE WILDERNESS GIRL'S THROAT, A HUGE SHAGGY BEAST CHARGES!
LOBO!
OH, THANK HEAVEN!
I-I HELPED YOU ONCE...N-NOW YOU'VE SAVED ME!

SUPERMAN

WHAT IS THIS? A GAG?
I WAS TRYING TO TELL YOU CHIEF—MR. OLSEN IS RUNNING THAT BLACK FLAME GAS BEEN RESEARCH COMMERCIAL SOMETHING...
All Right, I See You Have!
THERE'S ONLY ONE SHOWER THAT CUTPIT IN METROPOLIS—FARRELL SHOWERS, INC.! FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!
RIGHT!
MEANWHILE, "TWITCHY" FENTON'S GANG HASTILY DEPARTS FROM THE SCENE OF A ROBBERY...
THOSE BANDITS ARE ESCAPING!
BUT THEY WON'T GET FAR. I STEPPED ON AN ALARM BUTTON - HERE COME POLICE CARS!

Drayton Heads Kenny Group In District

Charles D. Drayton, president of the Children's Hospital board of directors, was elected chairman of the District chapter of the Sister Kenny Foundation yesterday. The group met in Room 500 of the Edmonds Building, chapter headquarters office.

Other officers elected were Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., treasurer; Harry J. Maginnis, attorney, secretary; Frank Murray, contractor, vice chairman, and Arthur J. Bergman, former Catholic University football coach, assistant secretary.

Dr. P. A. McLendon, pediatrician, and Dr. Richard H. Todd, member of the Children's Hospital pediatric staff, were appointed medical advisers to the local committee.

Drayton reminded that a national campaign to raise funds for the Sister Kenny Foundation is under way and called for local contributions to the drive, which ends December 7.

"We of the local chapter of the Sister Kenny Foundation are attempting to raise funds which will be used in the treatment of infantile paralysis. The treatment of this dread disease is long and expensive. 'Your dollar will help some unfortunate child to walk,' he said.

He asked that contributions be sent to Baird at the National Savings & Trust Co., 15th st. and New York ave. nw.

Recreation Board Inspects Playground Improvements

Five recenty improved recreation units were inspected yesterday by members of the District Recreation Board and recreation and planning officials.

Improvements, which cost an approximate $43,000, include hard-surfacing, planting, drainage and fencing work. Board members were pleased with the progress up to date, according to Milo Christiansen, superintendent of recreation.

The units are Raymond playground, 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.; Monroe School playground, Columbia rd. near Georgia ave. nw.; New York Avenue playground, 1st st. and New York ave. nw.; Sherwood playground, 9th and F sts. ne., and Lincoln playground, 6th and K sts. se.

Additional recreation facilities are to be installed at the Sherwood and Lincoln sites, while the other three still need landscaping work, Christiansen said.

The group also looked over the Emery estate at Georgia ave. and Madison st. nw., which is being purchased at a cost of $204,000 for a recreation center and library. Christiansen said the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is drawing up a use plan for the site.

In addition to Christiansen, the group included Harry S. Wender and James E. Schwab, members of the recreation board; Thomas C. Jeffers, landscape architect of the Park and Planning Commission; Robert Andrews, director of planning for the Recreation Department; Harry C. English, director of neighborhood divisions for the Recreation Department; John Young, assistant superintendent of recreation, and Arthur Kriemelmeyer, a regional director.

Power of U. S. Counter Spy Corps Reduced

Berlin, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States Army Commander in Europe, has stripped the Counter Intelligence Corps of nearly all of its police powers, it was revealed today.

From the time that American troops first drove into Germany, the CIC's special agents, wearing no insignia and sometimes civilian clothes, operated as they chose. They threw people suspected of being spies into jail on their own authority and kept them as long as they wished without filing charges.

McNarney has circulated an order throughout Germany that puts the CIC under the wing of military government. In normal cases, the order said, the CIC will make no arrests. It will refer cases in which it considers arrests necessary to military government or some other agency under military government jurisdiction.

Except in extraordinary cases, no arrests will be made unless charges can be preferred immediately against the persons arrested.

. . . BUT
IN WASHINGTON
THEY READ
FILIBUSTER
on your newsstand tomorrow . . . 15c

After All Is Said And Done There Is Really Only One MARGIE!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
JEANNE CRAIN as
MARGIE
in TECHNICOLOR!
WITH
GLENN LANGAN · LYNN BARI
ALAN YOUNG
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by
Joyous Thanksgiving Show
3rd WEEK
F Street Loew's COLUMBIA
F at 12th • Doors open 10:45

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Between their kisses came a nameless TERROR!

He suspected her... of being in love with a man she had never seen! What a strange jealousy to hang over their lives!

(Never so exciting!)
KATHARINE HEPBURN · ROBERT TAYLOR
and ROBERT MITCHUM
(He's back! In his greatest role!)
"UNDERCURRENT"
You'll be swept away by it!
Please don't tell the unpredictable climax of this daring and unusual romance from M-G-M!
Screenplay by Edward Chodorov • Based upon a story by Thelma Strabel • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN • Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI • An M-G-M Picture

Joyous Thanksgiving Show
Loew's PALACE
F at 13th
Doors Open 10:15
Starts TODAY

A couple of fun-loving heroes win a radio contest, live like kings until the bubble bursts!

Yes! VAN IS ROMANTIC! Yes! WYNN IS HOWL-ARIOUS! Yes!
PAT KIRKWOOD'S CURVACEOUS! Yes! XAVIER CUGAT IS ZINGY! Yes!
GUY LOMBARDO IS GRAND! Yes! IT'S MUSICAL MAGIC FROM M-G-M!

"No LEAVE, No LOVE"
Starring
Van Johnson
with KEENAN WYNN
PAT KIRKWOOD · XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA · GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AND EDWARD ARNOLD · MARINA KOSHETZ · MARIE WILSON · LEON AMES
Original Screen Play by CHARLES MARTIN and LESLIE KARDOS • Directed by CHARLES MARTIN • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

On Stage
BOB WILLIAMS
Doggone Funny
VIRGINIA AUSTIN
And Her Toy Clown "CLIPPO"
CHENNA DE SIMONE
And Her Dancers
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and the CAPITOL ORCHESTRA

Joyous Thanksgiving Show
F at 14th Loew's Capitol Starts TODAY

It's Tech's Offense vs. Colts' Defense

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

WITHIN THE past 24 hours, the important football betting commissioners have lowered the odds against Navy in Saturday's game with Army, which earlier in the week was ruling a 32-point favorite. There were so many takers of Navy at those odds that the bookies reduced the figure to 28 points against the Midshipmen in an attempt to encourage more Army money that would balance their accounts.

POVICH

Certainly there is no less regard for Army's wonder team and nothing has taken place to bolster the manpower of Navy's seven-times-beaten squad. But undoubtedly having its effect on the public mind is the grim fight-talk emanating from Annapolis, and keynoted by no less than Navy's head coach, Tom Hamilton. He has been a refreshing contrast to routine laments and wailing of coaches facing up to a game with such dim prospects of victory as Navy.

Hamilton never has been a Calamity Joe and he has infused in the Middies some of the fight he used to carry onto the gridiron himself. He told the Touchdown Club: "We're not going up to Philadelphia to lose," and from Annapolis comes reports that he has his football players keyed to a similar theme. Hamilton is a confirmed believer that an inspired football team can surpass itself. He knows the mechanical limits of his squad, but he's counting on traditional Navy fight to put Navy in its best light.

THIS IS the spot where the average coach would paint the dreariest picture to provide himself with a postgame alibi for any beating that might result, but Hamilton not only resists that temptation. "This is a glorious opportunity for Navy to reestablish its prestige," said Hamilton, "and we're grateful for it. No team that had a bad season like we've had ever got such a wonderful chance to wipe it off the books in one ball game. All we have to do is beat Army."

Hamilton had misgivings about Navy's season when he assembled his squad at Martha's Vineyard early in September, looked about him, and saw too many green-peas, not enough good football players. Immediately he surrounded them with all the rank and braid he could muster, including many a naval hero of the recent war. "It won't do the new boys any harm to let them mingle with some of our important Navy people, and get a whiff of Navy tradition. Maybe some of it will rub off on them," said Hamilton.

One item Hamilton is definitely banking on. This Navy team isn't going into the Army game with the same case of jitters that developed n the opening minutes of last year's contest when Navy fumbles and nervous ball-handling helped the Cadets to take a quick early lead. "Our boys have been waiting for the day when they can take the field against Army," he said. "They know how Army hits hard, but they know they can hit hard, too."

HAMILTON HASN'T been getting any particularly good breaks as the Army game nears. Joe Bartos and Bill Hawkins, his two regular fullbacks, are both out of the contest with injuries and he has been forced to dig deep for replacements. Myron Gerber, the Bullis Prep graduate who was formerly limited to line-backing duties on defense, now takes over the regular fullback job on offense as well.

Bartos was the man who sparked Navy's comeback in the 32-13 defeat of last season, ramming for big gains through an Army line that was vastly better than this year's Army unit. It's Navy's line that represents the Middies' chief hope against the Cadets, and Hamilton is hopeful that it will attain the same excellence it showed when Navy marched 70 yards to Notre Dame's 1-yard line in October. Army never got that close to scoring against the Irish.

It was Reaves Baysinger, substitute quarterback, who led that Navy charge against the Irish, as a third-string substitute. Baysinger has since graduated to the regular quarterbacking job, and Navy despite its recent defeats has been a better offensive team. On Saturday, however, Navy must unfold a game better by far than anything it has displayed to date if it is to make the ball game even close.

NO TEAM has yet stopped Army by wishful thinking. Blanchard and Davis and Tucker are very real; not to be checked by anything less than the most vicious kind of tackling. Only Notre Dame could stop the Army's passing attack. Penn, with what was thought to be a good, big line, was a mere push-over for the Cadets.

Army has more than the incentive merely to beat Navy in their traditional series. Army knows that anything less than a convincing triumph over the Middies might cost it first place in the poll that selects the mythical champion. The Cadets now lead Notre Dame by a slender margin in that poll, and could solidify its place with a resounding triumph over Navy.

For Blanchard, Tucker, Davis and a half dozen others it will be the final football game of their careers at West Point. They'll have the natural desire to bow out with a good one. The Cadets wouldn't want to blow this final game against any team. Against Navy, they will be very particular to do their darndest which does not make it look good for Navy.

Cornell Out To Win Ivy Title Today

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Although Thanksgiving Day isn't what it once was, either in the culinary or football departments, two major gridiron titles come up for decision tomorrow in the handful of traditionally important holiday games.

In the East, Cornell, playing its final game under Smiling Ed McKeever's coaching, shoots for the undisputed and officially unrecognized Ivy League crown against Pennsylvania and in the Midwest, Missouri and Kansas go in there swinging for a share of the Big Six championship.

Cornell, tied by Yale but unbeaten in the Ivy group, can claim the title if it can whip its old and respected rival. Penn, considered as the most powerful team in the league before it ran afoul of Princeton, can't get anything better than a second-place tie.

Yale Would Benefit

A Penn victory would move once-beaten, once-tied Yale to the top and drop Cornell a notch behind Harvard and Penn, which would finish with three victories and one defeat each in Ivy competition.

Missouri and Kansas, also traditionally keen rivals, are tied for second place in the Big Six, each with three wins and one loss. The victor will move up even with Oklahoma, which lost one out of five conference games and which winds up Saturday in a nonconference tussle against Oklahoma A. and M.

Other Games

Most of the other action tomorrow is concentrated in the South and the Rocky Mountain area. William and Mary, second to North Carolina in the Southern Conference, takes on a troublesome Richmond team; South Carolina, which still has an outside chance to finish second, meets Wake Forest; Virginia Military Academy and Virginia Tech come together in a contest important only to them and Furman plays Davidson.

While Denver, unbeaten in Big Seven competition, faces a traditional nonconference enemy, Colorado College, the second and third-ranking teams, Utah and Utah State come together and Colorado U. plays Colorado A. and M.

The Thanksgiving games also mark the end of two famous coaching regimes, that of Andy Kerr of Colgate and of Dana X. Bible at Texas. Both have announced their retirement from active coaching.

Still Looking McKeever

Jenkintown, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP).—Ed McKeever, whose resignation as head football coach at Cornell University becomes effective after the Big Red's game with Pennsylvania tomorrow, denied today he would take over the coaching reins of the Chicago Rockets of the All-America conference.

McKeever, drilling his squad here for the annual Thanks giving Day "I have nothing in mind and won't meeting with the Quakers, insisted consider any offers for at least a week."

"I have had a couple of feelers for college coaching jobs but nothing is definite," McKeever said. He declined to name the schools that have contacted him.

McKeever said he was "receptive" to "all offers whether they be from schools or professional teams" but added he had never been contacted by the Chicago Rockets.

Boston U. Signs 'Buff' Donelli

Boston, Nov. 27 (AP).—Boston University took its first step toward going "big time" in football today with the appointment of Aldo "Buff" Donelli as the new head coach.

Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics at B. U., made the official announcement that Donelli would succeed Walt Holmer, who resigned.

Donelli, whose most recent post was as backfield coach at Columbia under Lou Little, comes here highly touted after a record stretching from Duquesne University to the professional Cleveland Rams and Brooklyn (football) Dodgers.

Kentucky Coach Signs for 10 Years

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 27 (AP).—Paul (Bear) Bryant announced today he has signed a new 10-year contract as head football coach at the University of Kentucky.

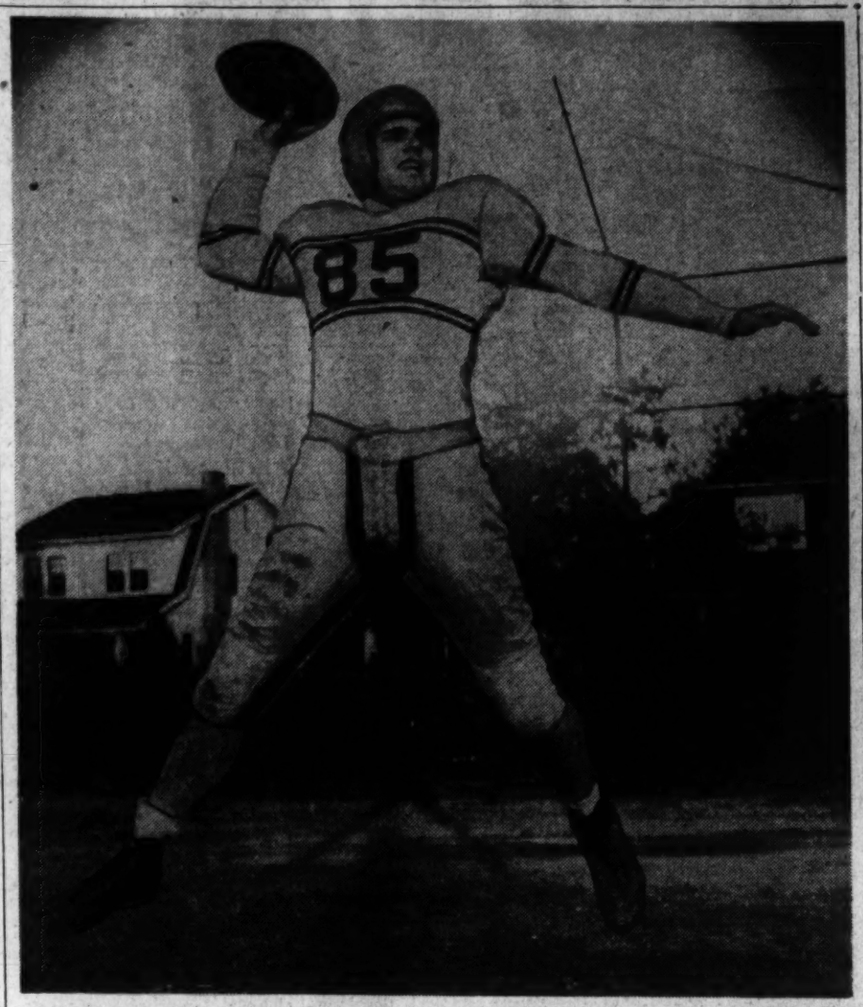
The new pact, he said, replaces the five-year contract given him when he came to the university a year ago to rally Kentucky football stock out of the Southeastern Conference cellar and ffeld a 1946 team that won seven games and lost only to Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama.

Terms of neither Bryant's first contract nor the new one were announced.

Former Trainer Dies At Bowie Track

Bowie, Md., Nov. 27.—John Bosley Hutchins, a spectator at the race track today died from a heart attack. He ws 57 years of age and native of Monkton, Md.

A veteran of the first World War and occasionally an owner and trainer, he also at one time served as Mnger of Leslie E. Keiffer's Farm at Monkton. Among relatives are cousins Gordon H. Pearce, John Bosley, jr., and Mrs. George A. Saportas, all well-known in Maryland racing circle



Post Staff Photo—Jones

FULLBACK STAN KING, the most versatile athlete in the history of Calvin Coolidge High, will do the passing when his team faces McKinley Tech for the Interhigh championship and The Post Trophy at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. When he graduates in June, Stan will be the first Coolidge athlete to win nine major letters. He's been All-High catcher in baseball for two seasons and a star basketballer twice

OakenBucket Battle Today

A sellout crowd of 12,000 fans is expected to file into the Alexandria High School Stadium by 11 a. m. this morning to watch Washington-Lee High of Arlington battle the host George Washington eleven for the twenty-third time in their annual Thanksgiving Day rivelary.

On the line is the Old Oaken Bucket, a trophy that goes to the winning team for one year. The team that wins it three times in a row gets permanent possession. Since it was installed into the rivalry 12 years ago, only Washington-Lee, on two occasions, was able to keep it for two years.

Washington-Lee leads in the series, which dates back to 1926, by an 11-8 margin. Three games have ended in ties.

The Arlington school, on the basis of its 8-2 record for the season, rules as a three-touchdown favorite over its Alexandria rival. Pacing the two-fisted W-L attack will be Billy Hayes, long-distance passing artist, and Dickie Lewis, deceptive ball carrier. Lewis scored two touchdowns in his team's 37-7 victory over G. W. last year.

Key men in the G. W. offense are Capt. Lee Hanback and Corky Jones, who also starred in last year's game. G. W. has a 4-4-1 record for the season.

Season's Records:

George Washington		Washington-Lee	
20 Mount Vernon	0	39—Fairfax	0
6—Thos. Jefferson	6	12—Staunton	18
12—Lane	7	26—Bonlis	6
6—Wilson (D. C.)	7	7—W'berry Forest	0
6—Hampton	26	25—Devitt Prep	12
7—Gonzaga	14	13—Wilson (Va.)	19
13—Fairfax	0	40—G. W. (D'ville)	7
7—Newport News	20	34—Southern	6
12—John Marshall	0	27—Baltimore City	0
——		37—Lane	6
89	74	——	——
		254	74

Middies Can't Explain It, But They're Sure of Victory

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27.—An exceedingly young and brash midshipman is in for a mess of trouble if he keeps giving out with his personal opinions on Saturday's catch-as-catch-can involving Army and Navy in Philadelphia.

This young Tar, whose name must be withheld for security reasons (his) had the audacity to think out loud to the effect:

"Army should give us a good ball game."

That sounds reasonable enough, all things considered. But in Annapolis and the Naval Academy it almost amounts to treason.

Like the Napoleon in the bughouse who thought everybody in the whole world was crazy except himself, the NilVee thinks the rest of the football world is goofy because it thinks Army will whack the daylights out of the Tars come Saturday.

There isn't a Midshipman in the brigade of 2700 who thinks Army has a chance—except the bold youngster who apparently doesn't know any better.

It's Just Amazing

It's simply amazing.

From Coach Tom Hamilton right on down to the lowiest plebe, the Tars are absolutely certain Navy will win.

And there isn't an explanation nor does anyone connected with the Middie crew attempt to offer one.

Every man jack of 'em will simply say Navy will win" and let it go at that. Nobody offers an argument.

How Navy hopes to stop Army's Blanchard, Davis, Tucker and Co. is a deep, dark secret that remains locked with Hamilton and his sizeable staff of aides.

How Navy hopes to score on the same Army team that held mighty Notre Dame scoreless is another thing that isn't mentioned.

They Just Know It

Where Navy gets the idea that its lads can snap Army's string of 27 games without loss over three years, is another mystery for which there is no solution.

Navy just knows it will win.

The Middies will be operating without "Jolting Joe" Bartos, who was, in preseason estimates, the the best back on the squad. Bartos suffered a shoulder separation and definitely is out of action.

Bill Hawkins, fullback, and Bob VanSummern, a fleet halfback are also ailing, both with game legs. But they will play part of the game at least.

All of which is tough apples for a ball club which has lost seven in a row, the most miserable season ever experienced by a Navy team.

Injuries Add to Puzzle

The injuries add to the puzzle of why Navy believes it will win a game the rest of the crazy world knows it cannot.

As the team drilled today, more or less secretly, the Middies let themselves go in a monster pep rally that wound up with a huge bonfire in which Davis, Blanchard, Tucker and the rest of Army great were burned in effigy.

Army simply can't win, everybody in the Naval Academy will tell you.

But as New York Sport Scribe Joe Trimble says: "Navy has faith, hope and spirit but Army has Blanchard, Davis and Tucker."

Which seems just about the best way to put it if one could get away from Annapolis where the people are sane in the ways of football compared to the rest of a crazy world, And, convincing, too.

Kids Buying As If Game Were 'Series'

THE INTERHIGH CHAMPIONSHIP football game at Griffith Stadium Friday night has assumed the aspects of a world series attraction to high school students around town.

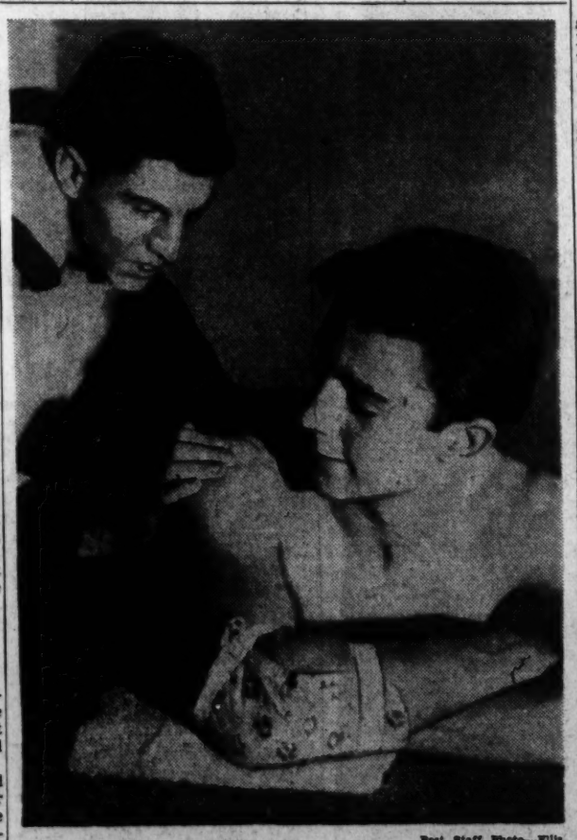
Lines formed at ticket sales in the interhigh schools yesterday with indications that from 7500 to 10,000 students will attend the season's biggest game for The Post Cup with all receipts going to Children's Hospital.

The rivalry between McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge, the competing teams for the title, has grown to major proportions over which will have the largest turnout.

Coolidge, proud of its attendance record, sold far more tickets than it has students.

McKinley Tech, not to be outdone, not only had a whopping student sale but sold out of adult tickets as well. In all, Tech's sale already is twice as large as regular-season games.

ALL OF THE OTHER Interhigh schools have spirited sales, equivalent or greater than most See GAME, Page 11, Column 5.



Post Staff Photo—Mills

HARMON BROWN, McKinley Tech's manager pitches in to help get his team into shape for Friday night's big Interhigh championship game against Calvin Coolidge for The Post Trophy at Griffith Stadium. He is given a rub-down by Tech Guard Ed Cleary

Pometto, Thompson Give Trainers 1-2 Punch in Big Game

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The old argument of offense versus defense will be resumed tomorrow night when McKinley Tech and Calvin Coolidge battle for the interhigh championship and The Post Trophy at Griffith Stadium, with all receipts going to Children's Hospital.

The Trainers of Tech are the exponents of offense, while the Colts of Coolidge have been the outstanding outfit in the Interhigh League this season.

But, of course, the Trainers were by no means the easiest team in the league to score on, and the Colts didn't wind up in first place without putting across more touchdowns than their opponents were able to score.

In interhigh play, Tech scored 93 points for an average of more than two touchdowns per game. The Trainers ran up their biggest score of the season against Wilson, whom they walloped 38-13. Meanwhile, they held their opponents to one touchdown per contest, Wilson's 13 points being the most scored against the Trainers.

Pometto Big Gun

Two of the main reasons for Tech's outstanding scoring record are Fullback Paul Pometto and Robert (Bugs) Thompson, who were among the top point producers in the loop. Pometto, the league's top "climax" player, started in only one game, and saw little service in the others, but yet he was in the lineup long enough to score three touchdowns and place-kick nine extra points.

Thompson, a flashy broken-field runner who also specializes in short snappy passes, tied for league leadership with four touchdowns. Cece Gray also wound up with three touchdowns. Alternating at fullback with Pometio, Gray was used chiefly as a line-plunger.

Tech boasts the best punter of the league in Jack Baumgartner, who boots 'em consistently up around 60 yards. Baumgartner also specializes in long passes.

Bell Fine Stalwart

The Trainer line is anchored around Bob Bell, towering center, who is a ranking candidate for All-High honors. Other pill-boxes in the Tech forward wall are Tiny Gable and Buck Bernstein, both 200 pounders, at tackle; 140-pound All-High candidate Albie Thompson and Iggy DeLeonibus at guards; and Jim McCauley and Bobby Brooks at the ends.

The mighty Coolidge line turned in a spectacular performance during the season, being scored on only once by league teams. In their seven loop tilts, the Colts were scored on only three times. Two of the touchdowns were registered in the last Tech-Coolidge game, which went to the Trainers, 14-6.

Central, Roosevelt, Western, Woodrow Wilson and Eastern were all blanked by the dogged Colt defenders.

On the offensive side, the Colts scored 78 points for an average of just less than two touchdowns per game. Only once, against Roosevelt, did the Colts score as many as three touchdowns, but they were themselves never shut out. The Trainers were blanked twice.

Out standing on the Coolidge line are Tackles Warren Malkin and Chuck Ackerman. Cliff Browne and Ralph Sheaffer, a little on the small side, are nevertheless fast and proficient guards. Dick Taylor and Bill Moulden on the ends and Chris Valanos at center, are also defensive stalwarts.

The Colts also boast a formidable backfield array in Jim Studley at quarterback, a fine blocker and good line bucker; triple-threat Halfback Bobby Rohr, one of the star broken-field runners in the loop, and Fullback Stan King, also a triple-threat, who is a potent passer. The other halfback, Eddie Green, is one of the best defensive line backers in interhigh.

Belvoir Meets Camp Lee Today

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Fort Belvoir will meet the Camp Lee Travelers in a return game here tomorrow, seeking to avenge an 8-0 walloping in the opening game of the season.

Sylvester Polk and Cal Martin will carry the burden for Belvoir, the former working from the quarterback spot from which he has accumulated an average of 10.6 yards per try in ground gaining this year. Martin has been outstanding in passing and running and has accounted for 8 touchdowns in the last 11 plays in which he has appeared.

Bears-Jersey Cagers At Turners Tonight

The Washington Bears Pro Basketball squad, seeking their third straight win meets the Jersey City Reds at Turner's Arena, at 8:30 tonight.

Watters Quits Bucs

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27 (AP).—Baseball lost another of its old timers today when Sam Watters, one-time theater ticket taker, resigned as vice president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

You Can Buy Tickets Today

You can buy tickets today to the season's biggest high school football game, the Interhigh championship affair at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

As a special convenience to Thanksgiving Day customers, the general admission and "reserved section" counter in the lobby of The Post will remain open all day.

General admission tickets also will be available at all Hot Shoppes and bowling alleys.

Prices: General admission, $1.20; "reserved section," $1.80, both including tax.

Georgia Choice to Wreck Tech

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—Heading into the final football forecast of 1946 with more hopes than confidence of improving an 11-weeks average of .778 on 409 correct predictions, 117 misses and 21 ties.

ARMY VS. NAVY—Only one man has been bold enough to go on record with a prediction of a Navy victory. He is Capt. Tom Hamilton, the Navy coach. Either he hasn't seen Army play or he's in possession of a secret weapon. A little applause, pelase, for Hamilton's courage, but one healthy vote for Army.

GEORGIA TECH VS. GEORGIA—Two great teams battling for a share of the top honors in the Southeastern Conference and one of the more important bowl bids. Tech's hopes, of course, will be riding on its ability to trip Trippi. From this corner, it appears more likely that Trippi will trip Tech. One uncertain ballot for Georgia.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VS. NOTRE DAME—A confident vote for Notre Dame.

CORNELL VS. PENNSYLVANIA—Cornell can cop the Ivy League title by upsetting the Quakers, but the Big Red doesn't look big enough to give the championship to Ed McKeever as a going-away present, however. Pennsylvania.

TENNESSEE VS. VANDERBILT—A victory for the bowl-bound Volunteers would give them a certain tie for the Southeastern Conference title and a clear-cut claim if Georgia loses. On the theory that a team which has gone this far won't stumble now, the nod to Tennessee.

ARKANSAS VS. TULSA—Beaten only once, the Oklahomans are after a bowl bid, something that already has come to Arkansas. The Porkers will be on the spot, trying to uphold the prestige of the Southwest Conference and the Cotton Bowl. One confused vote for Tulsa.

TULANE VS. LOUISIANA STATE—It's been a tough year for Henry Franks. Chalk up another one for Louisiana State.

KANSAS VS. MISSOURI—Just for fun we'll cal this one a tie.

TEXAS A. and M. vs. TEXAS both teams have disappointed their followers. It will be the last game for Dana Bible, the Longhorn coach. Will it be the same for Homer Norton of A. and M.? Texas.

MISSISSIPPI STATE vs. ALABAMA—Harry Gilmer may be the difference here. Alabama.

HOLY CROSS vs. BOSTON COLLEGE—Watch those Eagles next year, when their high-flying freshmen will be sophomores. Boston College.

NEBRASKA vs. UCLA—An easy way for the Bruins to round out a perfect season before resting for their Rose Bowl chores. UCLA.

Running rapidly over the rest of the week's better games:

Thursday

Wake Forest over South Carolina, William and Mary over Richmond, Virginia Tech over Virginia Military, Furman over Oklahoma City over Dakota Wes-Davidson, Colgate over Brown, leyan, Western Reserve over Case and Miami (Fla.) over Detroit (Friday).

Saturday

North Carolina over Virginia, North Carolina State over Maryland, Auburn over Florida, Rice over Baylor, South Methodist over Texas Christian, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A. and M., Arizona Kansas State, Hardin-Simmons over Texas Tech, Michigan State over Washington State and St. Mary's over San Francisco (Sunday).

American Cagers Face Tough Foes

American University faces its toughest road trip of the season on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend when the Eagles basketball team meets the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point on Friday and City College of New York Saturday in the home gyms of the opposition.

The Eagles' upset triumph over the Quantico Marines last Saturday night by a 63-48 margin gave them hopes of at least an even split in their New York games.

Columbian Accepts Bid

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 27 (AP).—Columbia University's Robert Hast, 6-foot, 200-pound guard, has accepted a bid to play for the North in the eighth annual Blue-Gray football game here December 28.

W. & M. Eyes Virginia Title

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—William and mary's Indians hope to give the Richmond Spiders the "bird" here tomorrow when these two State rivals meet in their annual turkey day clash.

Both clubs are unbeaten in Virginia and the fotoball supremacy of the Old Dominion will be at stake.

The Indians have lost two games—to Miami and North Carolina—while the Spiders have dropped one—to Duke—and have been held to ties by VMI and VPI.

Title Hope Gone

Coach Rube McCray's Indians hoped to come up to the final game on their salte with a chance to bag the Southern Conference title, too, but North Carolina spoiled their chances by dumping Duke, 22-7, Saturday to clinch the championship.

The game has been a sellout for months and a crowd of 19,000 will look in on proceedings.

The Indians, although they rule a two-touchdown favorite, are not regarding the Richmonders lightly. Coach Johnny Fenlon, the one-time George Washington great, has done a splendid job with his light club.

Injuries for Both

Neither team will be at full strength..

Guards Knox Ramsey and Bill Safko of W. and M. are sidelined with injuries, and George Gibbs, another guard from Danville, is in the college infirmary with a high fever. In addition, word from the Indian camp indicated that Buddy Lex, a tailback, would be out, and three tackles, All-State Ralph Cazio plus Harry Caughron and Mel Wright, are ailing.

Richmond's Jackie Null, star center, will not be in the game because of a broken collarbone, and Don Bermont, a hefty tackle, has an injured led still in its cast.

Luray High Wins Valley League Title

Laury, Va., Nov. 27—Luray High School tied Strasburg High, 20-20, yesterday at Strasburg, to win the championship of the six-team Valley League.

Luray finished the campaign with a record of nine wins and one tie.

Stuhldreher Under Fire

Madison, Wis., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and atheltic director at the University of Wisconsin, today became the third Western Conference coach to be a target for student and alumni fire since the start of the 1947 football season.

Ray Eliot, who eventually guided Illinois to the Big Nine championship, was criticized early in October after his team lost to Notre Dame and Indiana, but he quieted the "sniping" by rallying his combination to win five straight conference contests.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota likewise quelled alumni and student fire by directing his team to victory in its last three league contests.

"The Daily Cardinal," student publication at Wisconsin, brought charges against the famed quarterback of Notre Dame's "four horsemen," into the open with a series of questions today in its editorial column.

The "Cardinal" editorial asked Stuhldreher to answer five specific questions. They were:

1. Was there any friction between members of the football team and coaching staff which affected the efficiency of the squad this season?

2. Are race and color considered in choosing players for the Wisconsin football team?

3. Why is the play of Wisconsin teams marked by poor demonstrations of fundamental blocking, pass defense and tackling?

4. Why is it that Wisconsin football has not kept up with the changing stye of play to employ more deception and greater variety of plays?

5. Do other universities in the Western Conference offer greater inducements to attract football players than it is possible to offer at Wisconsin?

Heads Demanded At California

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP).—In the wake of California's 25-to-6 defeat by Stanford last Saturday and a disastrous football season that saw only two games won out of nine played, members of the Big C Society circulated 107 petitions on and about the university campus today.

The influential society, comprising former varsity letter winners, requested the removal of Clinton Evans, general manager of the Associated Students of the school.

Prognosis Triumphs in Bowie's Feature Bel Air Handicap

3-Year Old Coasts Home By 5 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 27.—H. G. Bedwell's Prognosis made a show of his field in winning the Bel Air Handicap, feature of the Thanksgiving Eve program here. The 3-year-old coasted into the wire five lengths in front of Deering Howe's Harvest Night.

A half length farther back came Hammer-Lock, a stablemate of the winner. Only six competed in the sprint of six furlongs.

Both Prognosis and Hammer-Lock used the race as a warm-up for the $15,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap scheduled for Saturday and their riders worked them out after the finish.

Prognosis Pays $2.90

The Bedwell entry was almost a prohibitive favorite with the crowd of 3000 and paid an across-the-board mutuel of $2.90 to win, $2.10 to place and $2.20 to show. Prognosis was clocked in 1:11 4/5 over the fast track.

Jockey Johnny Breen rode Prognosis and steadied the son of Blenheim in second to the early pace of Flying Tartar. When asked for speed Prognosis assumed command and it was all over. Harvest Night came to the inside and rallied but was not a threat to the winner. Hammer-Lock improved position on the outside but Jockey Mora did not drive into the finish line when he saw his entry-mate had the situation well in hand.

Eleventh Win in 26 Races

The victory was the eleventh in 26 tries this year for Prognosis.

The day's secondary feature, the Piscataway Purse, went to Meetmenow, a graduate of the smaller tracks, owned and bred by E. C. Allnutt of Rickville, Md., with Jockey Carson Kirk up, the 3-year-old filly won by a length with Buffet Supper and Music, the Brookmeade Stable entry, following her over the finish line. With the entry installed an odds-on favorite, Meetmenow paid $9.70 and was clocked in 1:46 1-5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Meetmenow went to the front at once with Music, ridden by J. D. Jessop, almost abreast of her. White Easter had early speed and Buffet Supper was being rated in fourth position. White Easter stopped, but Music kept after Meetmenow until inside the sixteenth pole where the ultimate winner began to draw clear. Buffet Supper rallied but Kirk roused Meetmenow and she was holding her length advantage at the end.

Bowie Entries

Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

PP.	Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
	Milly I Milly C. (C. Kirk)	110	7-2
2	Topper (Robertson)	113	20-1
3	Frank Hunter (Breen)	113	20-1
4	Quona (Root)	116	2-1
5	Calender (C. Kirk)	113	7-2
6	Teddy Pen (West)	108	20-1
7	Incansable (Demar)	108	20-1
8	Damion's Maid (Barr)	105	20-1
9	Gem o' Day (Demar)	108	20-1
10	Pasture Mowlee (Root)	113	8-1
11	Rare Pasta (C. Kirk)	113	8-1
12	Free Son (W. Kirk)	113	15-1
13	Addy (Root)	113	20-1
14	Stage Light (Dewitt)	110	20-1
15	Vadon King (Demar)	108	20-1
16	Wild Knight (Breen)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	Base Fiddle (Root)	111	20-1
2	Tahoe Pines (C. Kirk)	114	1-1
3	Marymoll (Vandergriff)	108	5-2
4	Zorro (Cardona)	111	20-1
5	Dr. Zimmer (Napier)	114	4-1
6	Lenojoe (Demar)	106	10-1
7	Billy's Bobby (West)	108	7-2
8	Prep Man (Jessop)	120	6-1
9	Louis L. (Tammaro)	114	20-1
10	Real Man (Claggett)	120	20-1
11	Trance On (Errico)	106	20-1
12	Prize (West)	106	20-1
13	Ship Jr. (Demar)	109	20-1
14	Balloon (Herman)	106	20-1
15	Star Back (Tammaro)	111	5-2
16	Darby Donna (Claggett)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and up.

1	Web's Miss (W. Kirk)	112	20-1
2	Ship Ahoy (Vandergriff)	116	4-1
3	Insider (West)	111	10-1
4	Mary Beam (Demar)	103	20-1
5	Nicesue (Puglisi)	113	5-1
6	†Hush Hush (Errico)	108	10-1
7	Ardashir (Root)	115	20-1
8	Beau Wynn (O'Brien)	111	15-1
9	Dee Head (Lang)	108	20-1
10	Another Bal (Barr)	115	3-1
11	Ration Book (Hacker)	116	4-1
12	Rains Came (Jessop)	113	15-1
13	Mudfoot (Root)	117	6-1
14	†Hallie K. (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
15	Travencore (Arduini)	116	20-1
16	†Adorant (West)	108	10-1

†Dwyish and Nyburg entry.
‡Martin and Goldsborough entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Nora Belle (Cusimano)	113	10-1
2	Aglesbury (DeWitt)	105	20-1
3	Scotsun (W. Kirk)	113	20-1
4	Wish Bells (West)	105	5-1
5	Lady's Orphan (Root)	113	15-1
6	I Believe (Jessop)	110	10-1
7	†Adviser (Barr)	117	3-1
8	Count Dude (Demar)	108	10-1
9	Santa Candida (Jessop)	110	5-1
10	Valdina Style (West)	108	8-1
11	Tumble Boy (Breen)	116	6-1
12	The Sheriff (Arduini)	113	5-1
13	Naught (Tammaro)	116	5-1
14	Azure Wing (Root)	107	20-1
15	Bill G. (West)	111	6-1
16	The Wing (C. Kirk)	113	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Meadowbrook; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Cab Sir (Vandergriff)	119	20-1
2	Tintia (West)	114	15-1
3	Mister Chat (Breen)	122	2-1
4	Lady Trail (Tammaro)	113	20-1
5	Black Raven (Kenney)	119	1-1
6	Pharaday (Root)	113	7-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $7500; the Endurance Handicap; 3-year-olds.

1	Orefield (C. Kirk)	116	5-2
2	Sendoff (Root)	107	6-1
3	I'll Be (Claggett)	112	2-1
4	Pulsette (Errico)	103	15-1
5	Golden Bull (Breen)	116	2-1
6	I'll Declare (Claggett)	113	2-1

†Brookfield Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Ted Wes (Root)	111	5-1
2	Happy Guess (Ketper)	111	30-1
3	Court Bimbeim (West)	109	8-1
4	Red Wrack (Demar)	106	6-1
5	Kennebunk (Arduini)	111	20-1
6	†Aldridge (Barr)	106	3-1
7	Relieve (Tammaro)	111	20-1
8	Daisy Chance (C. Kirk)	111	15-1
9	†Masterson (Hansman)	108	3-1
10	Race Mates (Breen)	108	6-1
11	Persalus (Breen)	108	8-1
12	Smith (Ok ber)	117	6-1

†Mrs. C. Bowers entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Blodie's Image (Root)	108	20-1
2	Loch Ness (DeWitt)	117	10-1
3	Moneyraising (Jessop)	111	20-1
4	Scotch Flag (Barr)	106	20-1
5	Her Reply (C. Kirk)	106	3-1
6	Bengal (Puglisi)	108	4-1
7	North Sea (Cardona)	111	20-1
8	Sweepsack (Root)	111	6-1
9	Spritor (West)	106	15-1
10	Fiskin (West)	106	20-1
11	Pergola (Demar)	103	2-1
12	Uncle Buck (Barr)	106	20-1
13	Balmand (Errico)	106	15-1
14	Fiery Stand (Demar)	106	20-1
15	Proud Puppy (West)	106	6-1
16	Director (Errico)	106	6-5

BOWIE SELECTIONS
1—Qona, Milly C., Calendar.
2—Scotsun, Marymoll, Real Man.
3—Milk Float, Hush Hush, Ration Book.
4—Billy's Bobby, Flaught, Advisor.
5—Tintia, Pharaday, Mister Chat.
6—Breakfield entry, Golden Bull, Pulsette.
7—Pluvialis, Gullah, Bowers entry.
8—Lush Rise, Her Reply, Director.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Staff 'Experts' Pick Winners of Weekend Big Games

TEAMS	BILL AHLBERG W-124, L-51, T-5	BILL BURNETT W-126, L-55, T-5	AL COSTELLO W-131, L-44, T-5	FRANK DENNIS W-119, L-57, T-4	BUD HAM W-127, L-48, T-5	HERB HEPT W-123, L-50, T-5	SHIRLEY POVICH W-126, L-49, T-5	MORRIS SIEGEL W-123, L-52, T-5	CONSENSUS
CORNELL-PENN	Penn (19-6)	Penn (21-18)	Penn (27-14)	Penn (27-13)	Penn (14-12)	Penn (27-7)	Penn (21-0)	Penn (21-0)	PENNSYLVANIA
COLGATE-BROWN	Colgate (24-0)	Colgate (21-13)	Colgate (14-7)	Colgate (14-13)	Colgate (13-6)	Colgate (19-6)	Colgate (14-7)	Colgate (14-7)	COLGATE
HOLY CROSS-B. C.	Army (35-0)	Army (42-6)	Army (34-14)	Army (33-14)	Army (28-0)	Army (32-6)	Army (20-7)	Army (42-6)	ARMY
ARMY-NAVY	Boston Col. (19-0)	Boston Col. (19-12)	Boston Col. (27-6)	Boston Col. (19-14)	Boston (30-10)	Boston Col. (13-7)	Boston Col. (13-6)	Boston Col. (21-0)	BOSTON COLLEGE
W&M-RICHMOND	W. & M. (12-7)	W. & M. (32-7)	W. & M. (34-13)	W. & M. (19-7)	W. & M. (21-7)	W. & M. (21-6)	W. & M. (14-0)	W. & M. (20-7)	WM. & MARY
S. CARO.-W. FOREST	Wake Forest (24-12)	Wake Forest (25-0)	Wake Forest (20-13)	Wake Forest (14-7)	Wake Forest (19-0)	Wake Forest (22-12)	Wake Forest (21-7)	Wake Forest (19-6)	WAKE FOREST
VPI-VMI	V. M. I. (19-0)	V. P. I. (26-7)	V. P. I. (20-6)	V. P. I. (27-6)	V. P. I. (24-3)	V. M. I. (17-10)	V. P. I. (20-7)	V. P. I. (12-0)	V. P. I.
MD.-N. C. STATE	N. C. State (28-0)	N. C. State (28-7)	N. C. State (21-14)	N. C. State (27-7)	N. C. State (29-6)	N. C. State (13-6)	N. C. State (14-7)	N. C. State (28-7)	N. C. STATE
GA. TECH-GEORGIA	Georgia (19-6)	Georgia (19-7)	Georgia (28-13)	Georgia Tech (14-13)	Georgia (21-14)	Georgia (19-7)	Georgia (31-7)	Georgia (19-14)	GEORGIA
TENN.-VAND'BILT	Tennessee (34-12)	Tennessee (13-6)	Tennessee (14-0)	Tennessee (19-7)	Tennessee (19-6)	Tennessee (33-0)	Tennessee (14-0)	Tennessee (19-0)	TENNESSEE
N. CARO.-VIRGINIA	N. Carolina (19-0)	N. Carolina (27-13)	N. Carolina (20-7)	N. Carolina (21-7)	N. Carolina (14-7)	Virginia (14-7)	N. Carolina (7-0)	N. Carolina (27-6)	NORTH CAROLINA
TULANE-LSU	L. S. U. (14-0)	L. S. U. (19-13)	L. S. U. (26-6)	L. S. U. (35-7)	L. S. U. (13-6)	L. S. U. (12-7)	L. S. U. (20-0)	L. S. U. (6-0)	L. S. U.
AUBURN-FLORIDA	Florida (13-0)	Florida (26-13)	Auburn (14-7)	Florida (14-13)	Florida (6-3)	Auburn (14-6)	Florida (20-7)	Florida (7-0)	FLORIDA
WASH. ST.-MICH. ST.	Wash. St. (20-7)	Notre Dame (33-12)	Notre Dame (20-7)	Notre Dame (27-13)	Notre Dame (21-6)	Notre Dame (18-7)	Notre Dame (21-0)	Notre Dame (21-0)	NOTRE DAME
USC-NOTRE DAME	Notre Dame (26-0)	Wash. State (18-13)	Wash. State (20-7)	Wash. State (19-13)	Mich. State (6-0)	Wash. State (20-7)	Wash. State (14-0)	Wash. State (29-12)	WASH. STATE
ARKANSAS-TULSA	Arkansas (19-6)	Tulsa (20-14)	Arkansas (21-20)	Tulsa (19-14)	Tulsa (14-7)	Tulsa (28-14)	Arkansas (7-0)	Arkansas (7-6)	EVEN
TEX. A&M-TEXAS	T. C. U. (14-6)	Texas (19-18)	Texas (20-7)	Texas (21-14)	Texas (7-0)	Texas A&M (14-12)	Texas (14-7)	Texas (14-6)	TEXAS
TCU-SMU	Texas (24-12)	T. C. U. (13-7)	T. C. U. (21-14)	S. M. U. (19-7)	T. C. U. (13-6)	S. M. U. (18-10)	T. C. U. (14-7)	T. C. U. (14-7)	T. C. U.
BAYLOR-RICE	Rice (19-6)	Rice (25-0)	Rice (26-6)	Rice (21-6)	Rice (34-0)	Rice (14-7)	Rice (21-7)	Rice (34-7)	RICE
OKLA.-OKLA. A&M	Oklahoma (19-6)	Oklahoma (26-0)	Oklahoma (21-6)	Oklahoma (27-13)	Oklahoma (21-14)	Okla. A&M (14-6)	Oklahoma (14-7)	Oklahoma (12-0)	OKLAHOMA
KANS. ST.-ARIZONA	Kansas State (14-0)	Arizona (19-6)	Arizona (12-6)	Arizona (27-0)	Arizona (7-0)	Arizona (19-0)	Arizona (14-0)	Arizona (6-0)	ARIZONA
COLO. A&M-COLO.	Colorado (19-6)	Colorado (20-6)	Colo. A&M (13-7)	Colorado (19-7)	Colorado (6-3)	Colorado (21-0)	Colorado (20-0)	Colo. A&M (3-0)	COLORADO
NEBR.-UCLA	UCLA (14-6)	UCLA (32-12)	UCLA (28-6)	UCLA (27-7)	UCLA (20-0)	UCLA (25-0)	UCLA (27-0)	UCLA (41-0)	UCLA
WASH.-OREGON ST.	Oregon State (7-6)	Oregon St. (13-2)	Washington (14-7)	Oregon State (10-7)	Washington (12-6)	Washington (21-16)	Washington (21-7)	Washington (6-0)	WASHINGTON
DETROIT-MIAMI	Miami (16-0)	Miami (20-15)	Miami (25-7)	Miami (12-7)	Miami (7-0)	Miami (25-12)	Miami (13-6)	Miami (13-0)	MIAMI

Former Bowie Manager Dies

Baltimore, Nov. 27 (AP).—Joseph Bruce Boyle, 69-year-old former manager of the Bowie and Marlboro race tracks, died in his apartment here today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Boyle had attended races at the Bowie plant only yesterday.

For eight years he was manager of the Southern Maryland Agricultural and Fair Association, operators of the two Prince Georges county tracks. Horsemen recall that in 1931 he instituted a day of racing at Bowie for the needy unemployed and their families. He also was one of the original builders of the Charles Town, W. Va., race track, now managed by his brother Albert.

Boyle was born in Frederick county and for some years was general sales manager of a food products company in Louisiana. He retired from his race track post in 1939.

Besides the widow and his brother Albert, Boyle is survived by three sons of his first marriage, all of whom live at Palm Beach, Fla., and two brothers—Frank Boyle of Miami and Harry Boyle, Emmittsburg, Md.

V.M.I. 'Up' For Gobblers

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 27 (AP).—Nearly 30,000 fans are expected to look on today as the Virginia Military Institute Keydets and their arch-rivals, the Virginia Tech Gobblers, square off in Victory Stadium in the forty-second renewal of their historic rivalry.

For the first time since their opening game of the season, the Keydets will take the field without at least one of their starters sidelined with injuries.

Today's contest is expected to turn into a battle between the stout Tech defense and the aerial magic of VMI's Passin' Bob Thomason, the Nation's sixth-ranking passer. Tech's coach, Jimmy Kitts, has predicted a close game all the way, but he added today:

"Tech must play better ball than it did against Richmond if it expects to stay close to the Keydets. We've looked better in practice this week but it's the game that counts."

Both the Keydets and the Gobblers tapered off today with light final drills. The VMI squad set out for Roanoke this afternoon, expecting to spend the night at natural bridge and travel on to the scene of the contest tomorrow morning. Bernie Skladany, stellar guard, has been elected captain for the crucial game. Skladany is a war veteran playing his final year for VMI. An All-Stater last season, he slipped to the second All-State team this year.

Official Bowie Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:02. Winner, H. H. Benger's b. h. (7) by Burgoo King—Dancesway. Trainer, C. Lang. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURGAWAY	(Tammaro)	114	7	6	3½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.50
HANID	(DeWitt)	116	12	1	2½	3½	1nk	2nk	2nk	4.50
CHAT HOPKINS	(Ketzer)	116	1	7	7½	6½	5½	3½	3nk	17.20
BIG MOOSE	(C. Kirk)	113½	5	2	1½	5½	4½	4½	4½	20.10
MERRY ELOIN	(West)	111	4	11	10¹	9½	6½	5½	5½	21.70
TOP CEILING	(Hansman)	116	1	3	4nk	4½	3½	6½	6½	6.50
ARMY BELLE	(Root)	108	11	10	8nk	8nk	7½	8nk	7½	3.60
MR. JINX	(Root)	116	9	12	12	11½	8nk	8½	8½	8.30
BLUE DEVIL	(Bakhah)	113	3	2	6nk	12	11½	9½	9½	108.00
FARMER'S GIRL	(Errico)	108	2	8	11½	10½	10½	10½	10½	91.40
WAR HERETTA	(Wholey)	116	10	9	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	11½	83.85
RUN BUD RUN	(Roberston)	113	11	4	5¹	12	12	12	12	9.85

BURGAWAY, $9.10, $3.30, $4.20; HANID, $5.80, $4.10; CHAT HOPKINS, $6.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:32. Winner, Stevens Stable's ch. f. (3) by Sky Raider—Delma Dunn. Trained by J. Stevens. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING RAID	(West)	111	3	5	7¹	7¹	7½	1½	1¹	$2.40
GOSSIP	(Arduini)	116	7	1	4¹	2¹	2½	2½	2½	2.25
SWING TUNE	(Errico)	106	4	2	2nk	1½	1½	3½	3½	4.40
LADY EGRET	(Robertson)	111	10	11	9¹	6½	5½	4½	4¹	34.60
JIN	(Demar)	111	2	4	3½	3¹	3½	5½	5½	7.90
MISS FINALE	(Hansman)	111	12	9	9½	7½	6½	6½	6½	11.30
CHALLISE	(Bakhah)	111	1	7	8¹	8½	8½	7¹	7¹	19.70
WEEWINKIE	(Tammaro)	114	5	6	5½	5½	7½	8¹	8¹	144.00
EXPERIMENT	(Breen)	113	9	10	10²	10²	9¹	9¹	9¹	8.00
HELEN MILLER	(Wholey)	113	4	8	6nk	9¹	10½	10½	10½	39.10
ALGOPEG	(Lang)	113	6	3	11²	12	12	11¹	11¹	137.45
SQUIMP	(Tiedemann)	106	11	5	11¹	11½	11½	12	12	267.15

FLYING, RAID, $6.80, $3.70, $2.70; GOSSIP, $5.90, $2.50; SWING TUNE, $3.90.

Daily Double, BURGAWAY and FLYING RAID, Paid $37.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, S. H. Rogers' ch. f. (3) by Gino—Argie. Trainer, W. Chamblin. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINARGIE	(Tammaro)	114	12	1	2¹	2½	2½	2½	1¹	17.45
SARALEE C.	(Claestin)	107	8	3	3nk	4nk	3½	3nk	2nk	10.85
ABIEL	(Hansman)	113	7	6	3¹	3¹	3¹	2hd	3½	17.95
LOVE MY GAL	(Root)	108½	4	2	1hd	1nk	1nk	1nk	4hd	16.70
BLUE STEEL	(Breen)	113	5	5	5½	6hd	5hd	5nk	5nk	2.70
CARLOTTA	(Austin)	107	6	4	2½	5½	6½	6½	6¹	60.85
OKAFI LANCER	(Wholey)	113	11	7	8¹	8¹	8¹	7¹	7¹	2.25
LICTOR	(West)	108	10	11	10²	10²	10²	8¹	8¹	15.50
FALSELY	(Napier)	116	9	8	11²	11½	11½	11½	9½	6.70
DON CHANCE	(Arduini)	113	1	9	12	12	12	10¹	10¹	30.80
CHARING PAL	(Mora)	109	2	10	9¹	9¹	9¹	11¹	11¹	142.90
MYTRMAN	(Hacker)	113	3	12	11¹	11½	11½	12	12	20.70

GINARGIE, $36.90, $16.50, $9.80; SARALEE C., $12.00, $8.90; ABIEL, $12.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, W. R. Perrell's ch. c. (3) by Man O' War—Artifice. Trainer, G. Lunsford. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRUM MAJOR	(Jessop)	116	7	2	2nk	2nk	2½	2½	1½	1.50
ONE UP	(Dewitt)	120	5	5	3½	4¹	4¹	3½	2½	22.35
RED KNEES	(Arduini)	112	3	3	5nk	6nk	6²	5¹	3½	13.20
GAUNTLET	(Demar)	111	4	3	6½	3¹	3¹	4½	4½	82.30
GRET-DEL	(West)	111	10	4	1²	1½	1½	1nk	5¹	20.75
ICE DANCER	(Bernhardt)	111	1	10	9¹	8¹	7¹	7¹	6nk	4.65
BADGE	(Errico)	110	2	11	11¹	7¹	8½	8¹	7¹	3.25
SPAIN'S ARMADA	(Hansman)	111	9	8	4½	5½	5nk	6½	8¹	47.75
GUN FLAG	(Breen)	113	12	12	10¹	11¹	11¹	9¹	9¹	18.35
DEEP SIX	(Kenney)	112	8	6	8¹	9¹	9¹	10¹	10¹	50.85
BODART	(Robertson)	115	11	7	7½	10²	10²	11	11	192.95
BLACK TEA	(Claggett)	113	6	12	7					39.5

‡Dwait.
DRUM MAJOR, $5.00, $3.30, $2.90; ONE UP, $13.40, $7.50; RED KNEES, $5.70.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3,000. For 3-year-old fillies and mares. Allowance. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00½. Winner, E. C. Allnutt's ch. f. (3) by Now Then—Fair Sun. Trained by E. C. Allnutt. Values: $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEETMENOW	(C Kirk)	113½	6	2	1nk	1nk	1hd	1¹	1¹	3.85
BUFFET SUPPER	(Mora)	108	4	4	4½	3¹	3hd	2½	2½	2.95
MUSIC	(Jessop)	111	7	3	2½	2¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	7.30
HUG BUG	(Austin)	111	3	6	7¹	6½	4½	4¹	4½	19.55
ISLAND NYMPH	(Kenney)	109	5	5	6½	5¹	5¹	5nk	5¹	30.90
FAIR ANN	(Demar)	107	8	7	8nk	7¹	7¹	7¹	6¹	9.90
WE'LTE EASTER	(O'Brien)	108	3	1	3¹	4¹	6hd	6½	7	44.65

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
MEETMENOW, $9.70, $2.90, $2.40; BUFFET SUPPER, $2.10, $2.10; MUSIC, $2.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (3) by Blenheim 2d—Diagnosis. Trained by owner. Values: $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROGNOSIS	(Breen)	116	1	2	11½	1nk	1½	1½	1¹	$2.90
HARVEST NIGHT	(Jessop)	111	2	5	3nk	4¹	3¹	2½	2¹	2.95
HAMMER-LOCK	(West)	112	3	4	4nk	2½	2½	4¹	3¹	7.30
FLYING TARTAR	(Claggett)	109	6	1	1hd	3½	4¹	3½	4¹	8.05
FLEETEST	(C.Kirk)	113	4	6	6¹	5¹	5½	6¹	5¹	27.80
ROYAL PLUSH	(Hansman)	109	5	3	5¹	6¹	6¹	5nk	6¹	23.45

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
PROGNOSIS, $2.90, $2.10, $2.20; HARVEST NIGHT, $2.50, $2.50; HAMMER-LOCK, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04½. Winner, Deer Head Stable's ch. h. (5) by Blenheim 2d—Rare Bloom. Trained by R. Merritt. Values: $1300, $550, $300, $150. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAGUARO	(Ketper)	119	3	5	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	2.75
AETHELRED	(Breen)	113	6	6	2hd	2hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.95
TALASEA	(Robertson)	110	7	10	9²	6½	5²	3nk	3¹	8.25
LAND CRUISER	(Claggett)	113	9	3	3½	3¹	3hd	3½	4¹	5.15
POMPACLE	(Root)	116	4	1	4½	4¹	4½	5²	5½	21.60
UNHEARD	(Demar)	108	10	9	10²	9¹	7¹	7¹	6¹	104.55
WINGED HEELS	(Jessop)	119	8	8	5nk	7½	6nk	6½	7¹	7.80
BABY EDITH	(O'Brien)	114	6	4	10	10	10	9¹	8¹	36.30
KING PRETTY	(Hansman)	105	2	7	8¹	8¹	8¹	8nk	9½	25.45
ALHALON	(Barr)	108	5	2	6½	9²	9²	10	10¹	14.70

SAGUARO, $9.50, $5.00, $3.70; AETHELRED, $3.30, $2.80; TALASEA, $4.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, V. Sesseman's br. g. (9), by Quatre Bras 2d—Annabell Lee. Trained by H. E. Yorke. Values: $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT E. LEE	(C.Kirk)	112½	8	2	2¹	2½	2½	2nk	2¹	7.15
COMEDY PLAYER	(Barr)	106	10	6	6¹	3½	3¹	1nk	2¹	7.70
CARRIGHATAR	(Errico)	112	9	4	5½	6²	5²	4½	3¹	7.20
TICCO	(West)	107	7	3	1½	1¹	2¹	3¹	4¹	14.45
GOODY GUMDROP	(Breen)	113	11	12	7¹	8nk	8²	8²	5½	2.05
PLANTAGENET	(Demar)	109	4	7	4hd	7hd	6¹	6¹	6¹	10.45
DIAN	(Claggett)	108	6	8	11½	9½	7²	7²	7²	7
TIDE'S IN	(Wholey)	116	1	11	12	11¹	9½	9½	8²	10.15
BARE CUPBOARD	(Hansman)	109	5	10	9¹	8²	10¹	10½	9²	28.85
DUDLE	(Root)	111	8	5	3½	4½	6½	10½	10²	9.75
LORTON	(Hacker)	111	2	9	10½	12	12	12	11¹	86.50
CLIFTONS COMET	(Munden)	114	12	11	8nk	10²	11¹	11¹	12	78.20

†J. H. MacLary, jr. and K. A. O'Connor entry.
ROBERT E. LEE, $16.30, $5.70, $7.90; COM. PLAYER, $7.90, $6.70; CARRIGHATAR, $9.60.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

More Stings	114	Fur Coat	108
Yankee Queen	105	Red Message	108
Miss Tipper	103	Celsior	115
Sonny Thorne	111	Jewel Tone	111
Dough Girl	108	Erindale Boy	120
Silver Ace	117	Blossom Queen	105
Knight's Guest 2d	120	My Blitzen	111
Susan Piet	105	Kimmy	100

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Auditor	109	Herble	109
Miss G. G.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol Screen Offers Welter of Variety, But Splice Your Own Film

WHILE ITS PIVOTAL CHARACTERS didn't, "No Leave, No Love" seems to have missed the boat.

Evidently planned for the period before demobilization of the armed forces, the picture opening this morning at Loew's Capitol leaves the impression of having been belatedly ad libbed by scenarists Charles Martin and Leslie Kardos in an effort to obscure the threadbareness of its major plot devices.

Keenan Wynn

This disguise takes the form of musical interpolations by Xavier Cugat and his band, less gracefully maneuvered than the appearance of Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; a boogie-woogie piano interlude by that tiny unbelievable prodigy, Frank "Honeychile" Robinson; Joey Preston, an equally juvenile wizard at the trap drums, and sharply contrasted songs, planitively and boisterously sung by Pat Kirkwood and Marina Koshetz, respectively.

With Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn, Edward Arnold, Marie Wilson, Selena Royle, Leon Ames, Vince Barnett and numerous others, in addition to those mentioned, to carry the retroactive story through all of its tumultuous moods, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has not skimped its composite charade in the matter of talent.

If one is sufficiently patient, "No Leave, No Love" has much in the way of lively and amusing nonsense to offer. Patience will come in handy during the more static stretches aparently deemed necessary to give the piece too much footage for its own good. It could be that this is a planned abundance to which holiday audiences will not object.

Journey to Nowhere

Slow in getting itself in motion and palpably undecided as to eventual terminal facilities, the story begins with its end and then completes the circle by the flashback method.

Sergt. Michael Hanlon primes the goings-on by joining a group of twitchy fathers in the maternity ward of a metropolitan hospital. A nervous wreck in anticipation of his first child, the sarge is soothed into telling his story by a unperturbed veteran father awaiting his fifth.

By the time the wheel has spun completely around to its starting point the spectator is reasonably sure he has spent the day on a merry-go-round.

Sergeant Hanlon, wearing a Congressional Medal of Honor, and his pal, Slinky, wearing a coat of unmitigated brass, have been discharged from the Marines in the South Pacific, reached San Diego and got themselves involved in one of those broadcasts specializing in long-distance calls to sweetheart and mother as an instrument of mass entertainment. Being a modest young fellow, Hanlon allows Slinky to take his place on the air, letting the sponsor in for a valid charge of fake.

Sweetheart, it seems, has married another hometown boy; Mother wheedles Susan Duncan, star of the program, into keping her boy on the Coast until she can arrive and break the news to him, and Sponsor Hobart Canford Stiles turns up to straighten out the mess he's in. The mess is principally that Susan has given the hero and his mental Hercules carte blanche at the swankiest hotel in town, at Mr. Stiles' expense, and Slinky has played the "for free" to the limit of a big-hearted imagination. He even rents Mr. Stiles a bed in his own suite on the pretext that "the biggest sucker in the world" will pay for it.

You can take it from there to the point where Susan makes a nice substitute for the perfidious hometowner, Mr. Stiles' palpitation of the heart turns to softness, Mother shows up and Slinky gets out from under.

Wynn, Place and Show

The freckled and repressed Mr. Johnson, with no more than his usual flair for comedy, is in there being remorseful and pitching woo most of the way in a manner to shatter feminine susceptibilities, but it is Keenan Wynn, as Slinky, who virtually carries the picture. Nobody could be continuously funny through every inch of a long strip of celluloid, but the junior Wynn comes as near it as possible with the material at his disposal.

Pat Kirkwood is a quietly charming and properly bewildered Susan, and Marina Koshetz sparks the film engagingly with her sparkle in both dialogue and song. Marie Wilson has little more than nothing to do and does it amiably. Selena Royle's Mrs. Hanlon is a sweet and gentle character and Edward Arnold booms around with fine efficiency as the self-deluded tycoon.

The bands are at their characteristically opposite bests and those kid wonders are kid wonders.

If you can put all this together satisfactorily in your own mind—it's a good trick even if you can't do it—the net will be a considerable amount of disconnected fun.

Over and above the holiday spirit that will pervade the regular house features, the new stage bill at the Capitol will offer Bob Williams in his first local appearance since "Red Dust," his star canine partner, met a fatal mishap in Chicago. The new one is no less gifted. Then there will be Sheena de Simone and Her Dancers, plus Virginia Austin and toy clown, 'Clippo."

By and large, a carefree Thanksgiving symposium.

Looking Forward

. . . on the Date Book

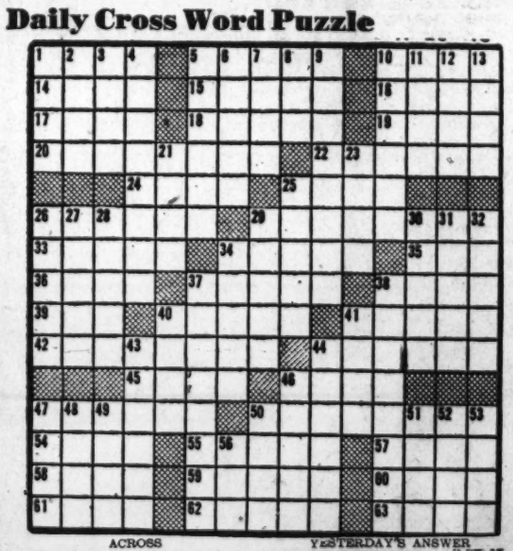
Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Reece, will entertain at a reception on Thursday, December 5, at the Sulgrave Club. The party will be in the nature of a victory celebration.

Mrs. Lorton Sims and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward have issued invitations for a tea in honor of Mrs. Henry S. Grady, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, on December 4, from 4 to 6, at Mrs. Sims' home on 21st st.

Marion Martin to Talk At Republican Luncheon

"Responsibilities of Victory" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, at the regular meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel, Monday, 2:30 p. m. This will be the first meeting of the District league since election. Members are asked to bring their Christmas gifts for hospitalized veterans to the meeting or to the league office before December 15.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Flower
5 Young hog
10 Female voice
14 Dread bomb
15 Lacerates
16 Guide
17 Halt
18 European flower
19 Weed
20 Daggers
22 Prevents
24 Regrets
25 Hearing
26 Steps
29 Making threads
33 One of Caesar's assassins
34 Hallowed
35 Negative conjunction
36 High mountains
37 Source
38 In the year of
39 Fish eggs
40 Assistants
41 Precipitous
42 Exalted
44 Vehicle for dead
45 Scraps
46 Droop
47 One of the Dionnes
50 Navigable
54 City in Texas
55 Remains
57 Small metal spike
58 Short jacket
59 Play
60 British trolley
61 Sounded resonantly
62 Cupolas
63 Pertaining to aircraft

DOWN

1 Grate
2 Man's name
3 Early
4 Charlatans
5 Accumulates
6 Crowds
7 Rowers
8 Combining form: three
9 Writer
10 Alternate
11 Shakespearean king
12 Small pie
13 Poems
21 Distinctive atmosphere
23 Small hole
25 Begins
26 Frighten
27 Claw
28 Poplar
29 Swung about
30 Internal
31 Roman calendar day
32 Feel one's way
34 Portends
37 Percolated
38 Fleet heroine of mythology
40 Shelter
41 Vend
43 Kind of tea
44 Raises
46 Pierce
47 Jug
48 Famous spy
49 Image
50 Thai
51 Naked
52 Prevaricator
53 Sailors' patron saint
56 League of Nations' successor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SCAUPER STAMINA
TONTINE CURATOR
ENTENTE ALIMENT
AVENGED LEA MAL
LENS RIDES TIGE
ENNIS EOS OOZES
REALNESS DURESS
ANT RES
RACERS CENTERED
EVOKE DAL SPELE
PINE REBAR ICES
LAT TAL PRESAGE
ITERATE SAMOVAR
CONELET EVIDENT
ARTICLE DETESTS

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

GLADYS, DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE MAN WHO FELL OVERBOARD IN SHARK-INFESTED WATER?
A CRIMINAL LAWYER JUMPED INTO THE WATER TO SAVE HIM—THE SHARKS IMMEDIATELY FORMED A TWO-LANE ESCORT AND CONVOYED THE TWO MEN BACK TO THE BOAT
"IT'S A MIRACLE," CRIED THE RESCUED MAN. "NOT AT ALL," SAID THE LAWYER. "MERE PROFESSIONAL COURTESY, THAT'S ALL."
SOME PEOPLE SAY SHARKS WILL NEVER ATTACK A MAN, BUT OTHERS SAY THEY WILL. GUESS THIS QUESTION NEVER WILL BE SETTLED

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 27.—During one of the sessions of the Big Four, Ernest Bevin turned in anger towards the Soviet delegation and said: "I don't want to be put in the dock all the time by the Soviet delegation." Then, realizing that the words were stronger than he had intended, Bevin added: "It is true, of course, that for many years I was a docker." . . . The French translator said to the French delegation: "Mr. Bevin has just made a joke which is untranslatable" . . . The Russian translator spoke to Molotov, who replied, and then the translator announced: "Mr. Molotov says Of course Mr. Bevin and I are not of the gentry.'"

Ernest Bevin

Von Schroeder and Krupp, the Nazi industrialists, soon will be indicted in the American zone of occupation by an American court . . . Clyde Pangborn, who helped pioneer the transoceanic and polar flights, now is flying for the Venezuelan Airlines. Pangborn, who has flown three million miles and has 18,000 flying hours in his 30 years' experience, for the first time is flying as a student co-pilot. His first round trip, made last week from New York to Havana to Caracas to Havana and New York, was made in 30 hours.

An investigation is being made of the mission to Germany recently concluded by Ben Smith, the Wall st. Mystery Man, who inspected the I. G. Farben plants and similar enterprises there. The investigation will cover the report that Smith went there armed with documents accrediting him officially to the Alien Property Custodian . . . Lucienne Boyer, the French singer who entertained in New York night clubs before the war, is returning to work at Cafe Society Uptown . . . Producer Max Gordon is bidding for Louis Calhern, now playing in "The Magnificent Yankee," to portray Mr. Tutt in the dramatization of the Arthur Train stories.

The National Broadcasting Co., combating the plan of the independently owned clear channel radio stations to use higher electric power, may retain lame-duck Senator Burton K. Wheeler to represent it in the forthcoming hearings before the FCC . . . David Brooks, whose last Broadway appearance was as the male lead in "Bloomer Girl," has been signed to do "Brigadoon" . . . John Rogge, the prosecutor in the Washington sedition trials who was fired by Attorney General Clark, has completed his book. Paul Small, the agent, is representing him . . . Norman Bel Geddes is opening a branch office in Mexico and will design a new hotel in Acapulco. He's taking this foreign work because his American clients are over-designed—in that the designs he completed for them more than a year ago still are unused for lack of building material.

Sir Alexander Korda, who was born in Budapest, and Tilly Losch, who was born in Vienna and married Britain's Lord Carnarvon, were at a party in Hollywood given by David Selznick. The host saw them both chatting in a corner and said: "Ah, this must be a reunion of the Austrian-Hungarian Empire" . . . "What do you mean Austrian-Hungarian Empire?" said Sir Alexander Korda, haughtily taking the arm of the Countess of Carnarvon. "This is a meeting of the British aristocracy."

Ed Flynn is supporting District Attorney Sam Foley for the Federal judgeship vacated here by the death of Judge Mandlebaum. His competition for the bench post is Al Hubschman, law partner of the late Frank P. Walsh. . . . The Department of Justice is checking on reports of under-the-table payments made by minor Broadway producers to get their shows into some New York theaters . . . Col. Robert S. Allen, the former columnist, was placed on inactive status last week. He has just completed the manuscript of his book on the late General Patton . . . Bert Lahr is perplexed. He stopped smoking and immediately started to gain weight. Now, anxious to reduce in preparation for his role in the revival of "Broadway," he started to smoke again, but still is gaining weight.

George S. Kaufman studied the newspaper photo of President Truman going down in a submarine and said: "Well, I'm glad something's going down, these days" . . . If Mayor Kelly of Chicago changes his mind about running for re-election, the boom will start for Chicago's Gael Sullivan, now first assistant to Postmaster-General Hannegan . . . When Mayor Bill O'Dwyer attended last week's premiere of "The Best Years of Our Lives," it was the first movie he had seen in five years . . . Ruth Gordon's autobiographical play, "Years Ago," has been subtitled by the cast as "I Remember Me" . . . At a White House reception, when the butler announced: "Representative Sol Bloom of New York," the vulnerable Congressman entered and added "In person."

Lieut. Ed Pauley, jr., son of the Ambassador and Reparations Commissioner, has sailed for Europe and probably will be assigned to Gen. Mark Clark's staff in Vienna . . . Russell and Anne Crouse have decided upon a name for their baby, which arrives next month. Crouse, of Lindsay & Crouse, will name the child, if it's a girl, Lindsay Anne Crouse . . . Oscar Levant was in a night club where, at the ringside tables, he recognized several couples who were involved in surreptitious romantic affairs. "I've suddenly discovered," said Levant, "that the thing that takes up the least amount of time and causes the most amount of trouble is love."

Governor Kerr, mentioned as a successor to Bob Hannegan, already is taking an active hand in the Democratic National Committee offices in Washington . . . The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were invited to attend the opening of the new show at Kelly's Stable on W. 52d. Their secretary replied: "Their Highnesses positively will not attend" . . . An American friend who saw Emlyn Williams in "The Winslow Boy" in London phoned him the next day and referred to the way Williams looked onstage. "It was perfect—the gray hair, the weary, lined face—it was a wonderful make-up job, an illusion of true maturity." Williams, who hadn't seen his friend for a few years, thanked him for the compliment and then added: "Oh, by the way—I use no make-up at all."

Holiday Choice

HERE'S a real charmer—a dinner frock to match your holiday mood. A "basic black," it can be the backbone of your party wardrobe, a gown on which you can rely to help you look exactly right for any formal evening event.

Its long torso and softly tapered lines are dramatized in dull, mossy koda crepe woven with Eastman acetate rayon. The shoulders, focal point of the ensemble, are ablaze with silver sequins. New this season: the covered shoulders and deep slash of the column-like skirt.

Available in the French Room of an F Street store, in sizes from 10 to 16. In black only. For further information call NA. 4200, Ext. 243.

PEGGY PRESTON.

Ward Off Hitch-Hikers Store Dummies in Auto

Seattle (U.P.).—C. W. Johnson reported on his return from an automobile trip to Minneapolis that his plan to discourage hitch-hikers worked out fine.

Johnson rigged up two store dummies—Ole the Swede and Pat the Irishman. He said when hitch-hikers raised their hands to thumb a ride, they would notice the crowded car. Johnson felt as though he wasn't traveling alone and yet wasn't "bothered with conversation.'

It's impossible, J. C. Adams states in The American Magazine, to whistle and blow your nose at the same time.

New Faces in the Senate

(Thirteenth of a Series

Lodge Started Learning Job at 7

Boston, Nov. 27 (AP).—Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., got his first taste of the life of a United States Senator at the age of 7. His father died and Lodge came under the influence of the grandfather for whom he was named.

Now, at 44, he has won election to the United States Senate for the third time in 10 years. He resigned to go to war in 1944 and ran again on his return this year.

Lodge planned his career under the guidance of his grandfather, who was a Massachusetts Senator for more than 30 years.

After Harvard, where he was graduated in 1922, young Lodge joined the Boston Transcript, was assigned first to the Boston City Hall and later to the Massachusetts Legislature.

Washington Correspondent

After a year he joined tht New York Herald Tribune as a Washington correspondent. Later the Herald Tribune sent him to Europe, the Far East and Central America. Then for three years he was on the paper's editorial staff, specializing in national politics and international affairs.

In 1932 Lodge entered politics. He ran for State representative—and won—on the Republican ticket in that New Deal victory year.

Lodge came under the tutelage of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, later Governor, who filled out the Senate term Lodge resigned to enter the Army.

Lodge served only four years in the Legislature, but his assignment as chairman of the Committee on Labor enabled him to build up a wide acquaintance among Massachusetts labor leaders and industrialists.

Rang Doorbells Through State

That helped when Lodge ran against James M. Curley, veteran mayor, Congressman and Governor, in 1936. So did his willingness to work hard on his own campaign, even to ringing doorbells through the State.

Lodge says he has been too busy to cultivate any hobbies. He likes to spend his spare time with his family at their comfortable home at Beverly, 20 miles from Boston on the North Shore.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.
He's Been on "The Hill" Before

Lodge believes his war experiences as an attache with the British Eighth Army in North Africa, and then with the American forces in Africa and Europe, gave him a greater opportunity than most office-holders get to understand the problems of the war veteran.

In Washington, Lodge will have a family connection. His brother, John Davis Lodge, was elected a United States Representative from the Fifth Connecticut District.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge have two sons, 19 and 16.

Noisy Shrimps Explain Why Sea Isn't Quiet

La Jolla, Calif. (U.P.).—The reason aquariums are so quiet is because in captivity sea animals pout "and won't give their love calls."

Actually, the sea is far from silent, with a fearful racket going on all the time, Dr. Martin Johnson, marine zoologist, said at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography here.

Jackson backed up his assertions by playing phonograph recordings of the crackling racket made in San Diego waters by shrimp snapping their elongated feelers. The records were cut during wartime Navy experiments here.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Gift

A gift is something that we buy . . To carry or to send . . . To someone near and dear to us . . . Or just a business friend . . . Or maybe it is something we . . . Have fashioned with our hands . . . To give that personal appeal . . . That friendship understands . . . It should be chosen carefully . . . Without a sign of haste . . . And not according to our likes . . . But to the other's taste . . . Because it is a message to . . . Express the way we feel . . . And illustrate our sentiment . . . Of kindness that is real . . . And whether we use pennies or . . . We spend immense amounts . . . The spirit of our giving it . . . Is all that really counts.

BE SMART

It's the old look that's new in costume jewelry! Grandmama's locket or great-grandmama's brooch and pendants—real or reproduced . . . Just so they are precious looking and increasingly fine and delicate in design.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE MOTHERSILL CO.

Susie Q.

"Didn't I tell you I'd fix it so we could see good?!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I am planning to paper a small hall with navigator's maps and want to antique them. Can you tell me how to prepare the antique solution? Should the map be glazed with it before applying them to the wall? Is it all right to apply the glaze after the maps have been put up? I am using a solution to antique painted chairs—is it all right to use on the wall maps? Is it necessary to varnish the antiqued maps to prevent their rubbing off? —H. W. C.

The antique solution you're using for furniture might be all right for the maps, provided you apply only a very thin coat. Most antique glazes contain so much raw umber that they could cover up any color or printing on the map. I'd suggest you try the solution on an old map first to see whether you like the effect. If you want to protect the maps and be able to see the colors, I'd suggest you coat them with a water repellent solution sold in paint stores.

Put the maps on the walls before you apply any solution to them. They'll be easier to do and you'll eliminate any possibility of cracking or curling. It isn't necessary to apply varnish to the maps after the antique glaze is applied, although you could if you wanted to.

My dining room furniture was brown oak with black leatherette seats. There is also a very dark brown upright piano in the room. I decided to brighten the room and bleached all the furniture except the piano. I've given the furniture one coat of shellac and am disappointed in the appearanec of the wood finish. The shellac makes it look too golden yellow. I had in mind a grayish-beige look. Can you suggest how I might achieve such a finish? What would you suggest I do to the piano to subdue its size and darkness? C. C. D.

Remove the coat of shellac from the furniture with paint and varnish remover and apply a coat of flat wall paint—either white or gray. Wipe it off before it is completely dry and then apply a coat of clear varnish. This should give you the gray look you're after.

The only way to change the appearance of the piano is to bleach it or paint it. How about painting it the same color as the walls and then moving it flat against the wall? It certainly wouldn't stick out like such a sore thumb if you did that. Of course, if it's to be lighter you'll first have to remove the original finish.

I have a collection of aviators' maps, made of waterproof silk or nylon. I would like to use them as a permanent wall finish in a bathroom. Can you suggest how I should apply them to plaster, old wallpaper or wood? J. C.

The waterproofing material in the maps may complicate your problem somewhat. Experiment with one map before you try to put them all up. There is a type of paste that will make cloth stick to walls and I believe this would do the trick. Ask for paste to use on cloth at any hardware or paint store. If you find the paste won't adhere to the waterproof cloth you could mount the maps with tacks or tape on wallboard and then hang the wallboard as you would a picture.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, Mary Haworth's Mail, will be resumed on December 9.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Bloomer Girl," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Undercurrent," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Never Say Goodbe," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"No Leave, No Love," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Plainsman," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Margie," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dead of Night," at 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"I Was Faithful," at 2:10, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m.; "The Madonna's Secret," at 3:30, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Never Say Goodbye," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Tnanksgiving Day Fun!
YOU Can Win
1. Estate "Heatrola" 1947 All-Electric RANGE
2. "Frigid-Freeze Home Freezer and Locker
TUNE IN TODAY ON—

CARPEL'S
Kitchen Kwiz
A Full Half Hour of FUN! RECIPES! PRIZES!
WMAL
TODAY!
1:30 to 2 p.m.

Charbert's Fabulous

perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

TERRY

I CAME TO TAKE JANE ALLEN TO DINNER, BURMA! WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU MAKE IT A THREESOME, HUH, JANE?...
WHY, AH, YES, TERRY
OH, NO...
THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO JANE TO BORE HER WITH OUR PERSONAL OLD HOME WEEK...LET'S YOU AND I HAVE A DATE ALONE JUST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...
YEAH MAN!
YOU TWO EH! ALONE, NOW!.. AUNTIE B. WILL HAVE HER HOT MILK AND GO TO BED EARLY!
YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT, BURMA! ALWAYS KIDDING AROUND...
OH! SOME OF MY POWDER RUBBED OFF ON YOUR JACKET, TERRY!..YOU'LL PROBABLY THINK OF ME EVERY TIME YOU SMELL IT THIS EVENING!

JOE PALOOKA

HERE'S YER CHOW, JERRY.
THANKS, GOIT... BUT I AIN'T HUNGRY. I TELL YEZ IF SHE'S ALIVE HE'LL FIND 'ER. SOON AS I HEAR FROM 'IM, I'M GOIN' T'JERN 'IM...
YO HEAH ALLA SAME BUSSY HOWE SHE COME ALONG? ME VELLY SOLLY.
NO HEAR, JOHNNY. ME SOLLY ALLA SAME LIKE YOU. MEBBE SOON COME NEWS CHOP CHOP...ME HOPE.
WHO'S GLUBBERIN'... WHATTA TINK, I AM, A SOFTIE ...YA BUM! LOOK AT CHA. YER SLOBBERIN ALL OVER YSELF!
BY GAR, YO' OLE WOMAN, PHOEBE! I BAT JOE DON' CRY-BABY LAK, YO. DAS DIRT IN BATEESE EYE.

MARY WORTH

I'D NO IDEA YOU WERE SUCH AN ACCOMPLISHED SKATER, GINNY!
SONJA HENIE'S LAURELS ARE SAFE, VAN! I'M REALLY JUST AVERAGE. YOU'VE KEPT YOURSELF SHUT UP IN A STUFFY HOUSE, WITH STUFFY PEOPLE, SO LONG YOU'RE NO JUDGE OF OUTDOOR GIRLS!
OF COURSE, IN THE TIME IT TOOK TO LEARN, I MIGHT HAVE BECOME A FEMALE BEETHOVEN--LIKE YOUR MAMA'S NURSE--!
BUT I'D MUCH RATHER BE ABLE TO DO THIS!
GINNY! LOOK OUT---THAT TWIG ON THE ICE---!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

YOU DID THE RIGHT THING, KITTY! PAULA IS A--WELL YOU SHOULD BOTH FORGET ABOUT HER AND START THINKING ABOUT YOURSELVES!
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO, TOM!
WHEN IS IT GOING TO BE, KITTY?
WE'RE GOING TO WAIT UNTIL SPRING, FLOSSIE--TO GIVE UNCLE LARRY TIME TO BUILD US A LITTLE HOUSE!
COME ON, NOW! EVERYTHING IS ON THE TABLE!
DARLING, DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS OUR FIRST THANKSGIVING TOGETHER--IN OVER FOUR YEARS?
YES, KITTY --AND WE'VE SURE GOT A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS "MRS. HACKETT" SAYS YOU'RE "DIXIE DUGAN"--HERE--SHE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU--
THANK YOU--
OH, DARLING, I'M SO SORRY THERE'S BEEN SUCH A MIXUP--ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
FINE--JUST A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY--I GOT SOME WEIRD CARD MIXED UP WITH MINE --SHE'S WANTED BY THE POLICE--
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU WERE DIXIE DUGAN?
YOU DIDN'T ASK ME--
JUST A MOMENT, SERGEANT! HOW DO WE KNOW THIS ISN'T A SLICK TRICK BY THIS CHICK--WE DON'T KNOW THIS MRS. HACKETT--SHE COULD BE AN ACCOMPLICE--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

1ST CLIPPER! IF YA ONLY HIRED FOUR BUMS TO COME DOWN HERE AN' MAKE LIKE PHOTOGRAPHERS, WE GOT A RINGER IN OUR MIDST!
YOU'RE RIGHT, OXIE! --WHO IS THAT GUY?
OH, MR. KLEEG--THIS IS MY FRIEND, STEVE ROPER--OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
YEAH?
I'M DOING A LITTLE FABLE ABOUT TOOTOO DEVINE'S CLIMB TO FAME AND FORTUNE!---- NATURALLY, YOU WOULDN'T OBJECT TO THE FREE PUBLICITY FOR YOUR NEW STAR?
HUH?--NO OF COURSE NOT!
OXIE! YOU CLUMSY APE!--LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'LL WRITE A LETTER RIGHT NOW, ASKING EILEEN AND JOE TO COME HERE! I'LL PAY ALL EXPENSES!
YOU CAN EXPLAIN THE SITUATION TO HER!!
OKAY! I'LL MAIL IT "SPECIAL" ON MY WAY HOME!
AND INCIDENTALLY, HUSH, WHO IS THIS JOE? WHAT'S HIS LAST NAME? WHERE IS HIS HOME?
WE WERE NEVER ABLE TO FIND OUT ANYTHING ABOUT HIM! HE JUST WOULDN'T TALK!
YOU MEAN NOBODY KNOWS WHO HE IS!

MARK TRAIL

THE HARD GOING BEGINS TO TELL ON LAURA AS MARK HURRIES HIS PARTY ALONG
I'M SORRY, LAURA, BUT THE POACHERS ARE SURE TO GET OUT OF THE STORE HOUSE AND THEY'LL SOON BE ON OUR TRAIL...
BACK AT FARNWAY!!
YOU'RE ONE HARD HEADED COP, DUB GLENN!
I'VE GOT TO GET GOING, DOC,...I'VE HAD NO WORD FROM MY SISTER OR MARK TRAIL!
ED DOZO
BY GAR, SOMEBODY LOCKED IN DE STOREHOUSE!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

YOU RECOGNIZE ME, OF COURSE--I AM SULTRY LEBAIR THE FAMOUS ACTRESS. I WANT TO ORDER A FEW THINGS FOR MY TROUSSEAU
FUN
ACTRESS?
FOUR OR FIVE MINK COATS TO START WITH
HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE, DEAR?
TAKE IT OFF!
OH, SO THAT'S WHO YOU ARE! YOU'RE THE BUBBLE-GUM DANCER AT THE GOOSE-PIMPLE BURLESQUE THEATER!

OZARK IKE

PENNY

--AND HE HAS JUST UTTERLY DREAM DUST EYES, AUNT ELLEN, AND THE BROWNEST WAVY HAIR!
OH, I DON'T DOUBT THAT HE'S SIMPLY SUPER, PENNY...
BUT PEOPLE OFTEN AREN'T SURE WHETHER THEY'RE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT SOMEONE OR ONLY THINK THEY ARE.
THAT'S HOW I KNOW IT'S REALLY SERIOUS
I CAN'T THINK!

DOTTY

DOTTY, DID YOU BUY ALL THESE PICTURES?
YES, HORACE--WE NEEDED SOME NEW PICTURES TO DRESS UP THE LIVING ROOM!
WHAT'S THIS?
OH, THAT'S A PAINTING BY A VERY FAMOUS MODERN ARTIST!
WE'LL HANG IT RIGHT HERE--
IT LOOKED LIKE IT WAS UPSIDE-DOWN!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, November 28, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Sing, 6.35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-7:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Paul Baron Dream House News; Timekeeper	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Thanksgiving Service/ Spice in Life Hora's Kapoland	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Siegmeister's "Ozark Set" (Mitropoulos)	Let Us Give Thanks Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Ray Heale Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With Mills Latin Touch	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45	To Music The Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Maul Your Neighbor U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Holiday Show
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight On Rhythm Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Thanksgiving Story	Thanksgiving Show	Easy Does It	News; Memor. Music	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Memor. Music	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Elgin Holiday Show
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leff Ed Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary Factfinder Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45	Supper Club News Dennis Day	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Cavalcade Date with Pied Pipers Across the Footlights	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News with Austad Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45	Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Sound Off Dixie Varieties	News; Ballet Scenes Verdi's "Aida"	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 :15 :30 Living; Voices in the Evening :45	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony McDowell's Piano Concerto (San Roma)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
10	:00 World Security :15 Work Shop :30 Rabbi Gorstenfeld :45	Abbott and Costello Eddie Cantor	Evening Serenade I Was A Convict	News; Ray Block Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Your Gov't. and Mine News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moodlaf (Eddie Gallaher)

Special Thanksgiving Broadcast of "MEMORABLE MUSIC" at 3:05 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Nathan Milstein plays Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto with the Chicago Symphony . . . Barbirolli conducts the N. Y. Philharmonic in Debussy's "Petite Suite Ballet" among other selections on this special Thanksgiving Day broadcast from 3:05 to 5 p.m.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Capital Store Sales Up 19% To New Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the first 10 months this year remained at a record high, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond indicated last night.

Although the October gain of 7 per cent was one of the smallest in recent years, sales of six local stores in the first 10 months were 19 per cent greater than for the same 1945 period. Last year's volume was the previous record.

Regionally, the average sales increase in the Fifth Federal Reserve District was 14 per cent in October and 23 per cent for the first 10 months.

Individual cities in this region compared as follows n sales:

	October, 1946.	January-October, 1946.
Washington (6 stores)	+ 7	+ 19
Baltimore (10 stores)	+ 17	+ 24
Raleigh, N. C. (3 stores)	+ 15	+ 25
Winston-Salem, N. C. (4)	+ 25	+ 29
Charleston, S. C. (3 stores)	+ 11	+ 5
Greenville, S. C. (4 stores)	+ 6	+ 19
Lynchburg, Va. (6 stores)	+ 16	+ 25
Norfolk, Va. (5 stores)	+ 12	+ 8
Richmond, Va. (4 stores)	+ 14	+ 28
Roanoke, Va. (3 stores)	+ 25	+ 35
Clarksburg, W. Va. (3 stores)	+ 26	+ 31
H'tington, W. Va. (4 stores)	+ 21	+ 30
Other cities (26 stores)	+ 17	+ 25
Fifth District (86 stores)	+ 21	+ 28
	+ 14	+ 23

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. F. Smith Elevated

Chester F. Smith, a director of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and for more than 35 years associated with the company in manufacturing and engineering operations, has been named a vice-president effective December 1, it was announced yesterday by Eugene Holman, president.

C. F. Smith

Since 1944, Mr. Smith has been chairman of Jersey Standard's coordination committee. From 1940 until his appointment as a director in 1944, he was president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the principal refining and marketing subsidiary of the parent company.

Employes to Get 10 Per Cent Bonus

A "cost-of-living adjustment," amounting to 10 per cent of their annual pay, will be paid to employes of the National Capital Bank, President George A. Didden reported yesterday. The bonus is the most liberal so far announced by any local bank. Last year, National Capital Bank paid employes a bonus averaging about two weeks' pay.

Southern Rwy. Net Halved

Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported net income of $826,832 in October, compared with $1,662,539 in the same month last year. Gross operating revenus of $18,943,322 compard with $19,919,647 in October, 1945. For the first ten months net income after all charges was $6,212,799, against $15,501,743 in the like 1945 period.

Personnel Notes

Comdr. T. Malcolm Price, USNR, recently returned here after six years' active duty in the Civil Engineer Corps, has opened an office as consulting engineer in the field of maritime, airport and industrial works.

David Marshall, formerly of Indianapolis, has been appointed assistant to the director of public relations for American Airlines.

The Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry announced Granville Woodard, for 20 years with the United States Departments of Commerce and State, has been named the council's director of trade policy.

Thomas J. Deegnan, jr., has joined the personal staff in New York of Robert R. Young, chairman of the boards of Chesapeake & Ohio Lines and the Alleghany Corp. In addition he has been named director of public relations of the C. & O. Lines which include Pere Marquette and Nickel Plate Road.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of National Mortgage and Investment Corporation declare da dividend of 20 cents a share on account of preferred stock. This is 5 cents a share in addition to the regular dividend of 35 cents a share per pear. Stockholders at the annual meeting re-elected all directors. All officers including President Joseph B. Schaaf, also were renamed.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm on fresh, with light offerings closely cleared; storage stock about steady, with very little demand. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 60@63; average 62; mediums, 47@48, average 47½; U. S. grade B, large, 48; small, 32; U. S. grade C, 36; commercially graded eggs (including some Western receipts), grade A, large, 63; medium, 42.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; receipts very light; supplies of heavier sizes in active demand, with practically no fowl reported; Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and fryers, 33@34; roasters, 36; turkeys, hens, 43@45; toms, heavy, 33@38.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box packed)—Market steady; receipts limited due to approaching holiday; demand fair, with supplies of heavier sizes rather active; fowl scarce; turkey hens clearing well; some distress sales of thoms. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 39@40; 2½ to 3½ lbs., 38, few 39; roasters and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 39@40; 3½ to 4½@47; turkeys, hens, 4 lbs. and up, 32@36; light, 40@42.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Grimes, McIntosh and Staymans, 2¾-inch min., 2.25@3.75, mostly 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch min., 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25; 2¼-inch min., 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.25; Yorks, Black Twigs and Romes, 2¾-inch min., few, 3.50; 2¾-inch min., 2.75@3.00; few 3.25; 2½-inch min., 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.75; Delicious, 2¾-inch min., few 4.00; 2½-inch min., 3.50@3.75, few 3.25; 2¼-inch min., 3.00@3.25; ungraded stock, all sizes, best, 2.00@2.50; poorer low as 1.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina domestic round type, bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@1.00, mostly 85, few high as 1.25; 50-lb. sacks, mostly around 1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 75@90, few high as 1.00.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, stated; Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.75, few 2.85; 50-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.40, few 1.30; 10-lb. sacks, 35; super-spuds, 42. New York, Katahdins, U. S. 1, or better, 2.35@2.50, mostly 2.50; some ungraded, generally good quality, ordinary condition, 1.75@2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1 or better, mostly 3.75; fair quality, 3.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,070,000 shares; previous day, 1,080,000; week ago, 969,390; year ago, 1,804,211; two years ago, 1,161,246; January 1 to date, 332,392,715; year ago, 339,844,894; two years ago, 230,829,568.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 27.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	167.85	169.18	167.35	168.34	+ 1.49
20 rails	44.48	49.19	48.34	38.90	+ 0.39
15 utils.	34.91	35.30	34.83	35.10	+ 0.33
65 stocks	61.19	61.82	61.03	61.40	+ 0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 91,600; rail, 57,330; utilities, 43,400; 65 stocks, 192,330.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	77½	76	77½	+ 2½
ACF-Brill Mot	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Acme Stl	3	43	42	43	—
Adams Exp	12	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Addressog -Mult	25	28½	27	28	— ½
Admiral Corp	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	39	34¾	33¼	34¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Aldens Inc	4	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Alleghany Corp	60	4	4	4	—
Alleghany pf	20	37¾	36¾	36½	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	1	56	56	56	—
Alleg Lud Stl	25	42½	41¾	41¾	— ½
Al Chem&Dye	6	162½	162	162½	+ 1½
Allied Mills	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Allied Strs	27	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	63	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	8	92¼	91¾	92	—
Alpha P Cem	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Amal Leather	6	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Amal Leather pf	1	50	50	50	+ 2
Amerada Pet	5	67	66½	67	—
Am Ag Ch Del	4	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	93	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Am Airl pf	21	67	64	66	+ 3½
Am Bank Note	6	29	27½	29	+ ½
Am Bosch	1	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	11	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	20	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ¼
Am Can	7	91½	90¼	90¾	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	10	45	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	7	22½	21¾	22½	+ ¾
Am Colortype	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	23	23	23	—
Am Distill	5	44	44	44	+ 1
Am Export L	14	18½	18	18	— ¼
Am & For Pow	16	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am F P 84 pf	2	96	96	96	—
Am F P 87 pf	1	107½	107	107	— ½
Am F P 2pf	10	22½	21½	22	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42	42	42	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Am Home Prod	15	33	32½	32½	— ¾
Am Ice	3	9½	9	9	— ½
Am Internat	6	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill	1	12	12	12	—
Am Locomotive	43	19	18	18	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	14	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Am M & Met	12	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Am Metal	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Am Molasses	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Am News Co	3	39¾	39	39¼	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	92	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	7	84½	84	84	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	7	105½	104½	104½	— ¼
Am R & St S	51	14¾	14	14¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	28	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	5	13	13	13	—
Am Seating	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Am Smelt & R	31	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	4	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am Stores	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Am Stove	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Am Sugar Ref	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	3	50½	50½	50½	—
Am Tel & Tel	55	165	163¾	164¼	— ¾
Am Tel&Tel rt	132	2	2	2	—
Am Tobacco	6	78	77	77	—
Am Tob B	82	82	81	82	—
Am Tob pf	1	153½	153½	153½	—
Am Viscose	1	54½	54½	54½	—
Am Viscose pf	1	117	117	117	—
Am Wat Wks	22	15½	15½	15½	—
Am Woolen	81	49¼	48¾	49	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	20	163¾	161½	163¾	+ 2¼
Am Zinc L&S	4	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	8	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Anacon W & C	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	—
Anchor Hock Gl	12	45¼	44¼	44¾	— ¼
Anchor H Glpf	1	110	110	110	—
Ander-Prich Oil	9	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Andes Copper	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Calif Packing	13	28¾	28	28¼	— ¾
Callahan Zc-Led	2	8	8	8	—
Calumet & Hec	31	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Campbell Wyant	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Can Dry Gi Ale	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Can Dry pf	1	104	104	104	—
Cana Pacific	62	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Canon Mills	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Capital Adm A	1	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Carrier Corp	32	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Carrier Corp pf	7	103	103	103	—
Carrs & Gen 16	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Case J I	1	102	102	102	—
Caterpil Trac	34	33½	33¼	33½	—
Celanese Corp	29	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	10	9¼	9	9¼	—
Cent Hud G&E	2	10	10	10	—
Cent R R Ba pf	1	49	49	49	—
Cent Violeta Su	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Century Rib M	1	38	38	38	—
Cerro de Pas	13	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Certain-Teed	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Chain Belt	24	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Champ Coro Va	3	20	20	20	—
Ches & Ohio	35	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ¼
Chicago Corp	52	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & Eli	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Chi & Eli pf	1	44	44	44	—
Chi Grt West	12	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	4	17½	17½	17½	—
Chi Ind & LA ct	5	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Chi Ind & LA pf	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Ch M SP & P	35	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Ch M SP&P pf	30	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Ch & NW	21	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	12	46	44¾	45¼	— ¾
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Chi Rock I & P	6	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Chicago C O	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Childs Co	18	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chrysler Corp	23	85	84½	84½	— ¾
Cin G & E	23	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Cin Mill Mch	7	22¾	21¾	22	— ¼
C I T Financ	19	39¾	39	39	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
City Invest	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
City Invest pf	1	90	90	90	—
City Stores	6	16	16	16	—
Clark Equip	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Climax Molyb	44	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
Clinchfield	1	33½	32½	33½	+ ¼
Cl Peabody	20	42	40	42	+ 2
Coca-Cola	1	140½	140½	140½	+ 1
Colgate-Pm-P	4	47¾	46½	47¾	+ 1¼
Collins & Aik	2	39	37¾	38½	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	17	39	37¾	38½	+ ¼
Col F & I pf	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Colum Breast A	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Col G & El	77	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict	1	10	10	10	—
Colum Carbon	23	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼
Col & Sou O E	21	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Coml Credit	9	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	17	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Comwlth Edis	19	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Comwlth & So	107	3	3	3	—
Com & So pf	6	121½	121½	121½	+ 1
Conde Nast	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Congoleum-Na	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Cons Copperm	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Cons Edison	31	27	26½	27	+ ¾
Cons Ed pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—
Con Grocers	2	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	10	50	47¾	50	+ 3
C RR Cuba pf	2	21½	21½	21½	—
Con Ret Strs	3	19	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
Cons Vultee	19	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
Container Corp	4	42	42	42	—
Cont Bak	4	18¾	18½	18¾	—
Cont Can	41	39½	38	38¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	6	10	9¾	9¾	—
Cont Ins	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Cont Motors	21	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cont Oil Del	10	36½	36½	36½	—
Cont Steel	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Cooper-Bess	7	15½	15	15½	+ ¼
Copperweld	61	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Corn Exchange	4	53¾	53	53¾	—
Corn Products	6	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	9	13½	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
Corning Gl pf	7	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ¼
Coty Inc	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Crane Co	7	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Cr Cork & S	7	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¾
Crown Zellerb	15	29½	29	29¼	— ¼
Crucible Steel	11	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	90	90	90	—
Cuban-Am Sug	6	19½	19¼	19½	—
Cudahy	1	38¾	37½	38½	+ ¾
Cuneo Press	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Curtis Publish	44	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wght	20	6¾	6	6¾	—
Cutler-Hammer	2	27½	27	27	— ½
Dana Corp	1	29	29	29	—
Davison Chem	6	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Dayton P&L	12	17¾	17	17	— ¾
Dayton Rub	6	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Decca Records	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Deere & Co	16	34½	34	34	— ½
Deere & Co pf	1	105	105	105	—
Del & Hudson	114	36¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
Del Lack & W	17	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	9	24¾	24	24	— ¾
Det Stl Corp	12	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Devoe & Ray A	8	28½	28½	28½	—
Diamond Match	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Diam Match pf	2	42½	42½	42½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	104	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Dixie Cup	10	30	28½	30	+ 1½
Dixie Cup A	1	64½	62	62	— 2
Dr Pepper	1	52	52	52	—
Doehler-Jary	25	31¾	30½	31¾	+ ½
Dome Mines	16	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ½
Douglas Aircr	6	67¼	67	67	— ½
Dow Chem	5	162	161½	162	+ ½
Dresser Indus	24	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Dresser Ind pf	1	98½	98½	98½	—
Dunhill Int	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Duplan Corp	2	18¾	18¾	18	— ¾
du Pont de N	9	177¼	175	176	— 1¼
du Pont pf	3	126	125½	126	— ½
Eagle-Pich	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
eastern Air L	90	21½	21	21¾	+ ¼
East Stl	5	39	39	39	—
Eastman Kodak	2	219	219	219	—
Eaton Mfg	1	44	43	44	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	7	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Elec Prod	11	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N	15	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	3	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¾
Elec Boat	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
El Boat pf	1	37	37	37	—
El & Mus Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
El Power & Lt	35	14	13½	13¾	— ¼
El P & Lt $6 pf	1	75	75	75	—
El P&L 17 pf	9	185	184	184½	— ½
El Storage Bat	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
El Paso N G	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Emerson El M	20	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Emer R & Fn	7	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Empire Dis El	19	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Eng Pub Serv	15	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Eng P S $5 pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	—
Eng P S $6 pf7	30	106	105½	105½	— ½
Equit Of Bldg	2	71¼	71	71¼	—
Erie R R	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Erie R R pf A	6	35	35	35	—
Eureka Wms	2	11	10½	10½	— ½
Eversharp	20	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	9	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Fairbanks M	4	30	30	30	—
Fajardo Sugar	8	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Farns Tel & R	10	8	8	8	—
Fed Lt & Tr	7	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
Fed Mng & Sm	4	41	40	41	—
Fed Motor Truck	2	42	42	42	+ 1
Federal D Strs	25	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	52	52	52	—
Firestone T&R	18	53	52	53	+ 1
First Nat Strs	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Firth Carpet	3	17½	17	17	— ½
Flintkote Co	28	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
Florence Stove	2	96	96	96	—
Florida Pow	8	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Fn-Islandnes Stl	3	17½	16¾	17½	+ ¾
Food Mach Corp	3	14½	14½	14½	—
Food Mach pf	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Foster Wheeler	13	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Francisco Sugar	2	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Froedt G & M	1	46¾	45¾	46¼	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	8	30½	30½	30½	—
Gabriel Co	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Gair (Roberti)	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gair (Robt) pf	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Galvin Mfg	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gamewell Co	1	15	15	15	—
Gardner-Denv	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gar Wood pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Gaylord Cont	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gen Am Invest	1	48	48	48	—
Gen Am Trans	11	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Gen Baking	26	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gen Bronze	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gen Cable	35	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	42	42	42	—
Gen Cigar	2	29	29	29	—
Gen Elec	78	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	6	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors	73	50¾	50	50¾	—
Gen Motors pf	2	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
Gen Out Adv	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Gen Proc Eq	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Gen Pub Util	88	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sign	1	27	27	27	—
Gen Real & Ut	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Gen Shoe	1	37	37	37	—
Gen Tel	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Gen Time Inst	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gen T & Rub	12	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
G T&R 3½ pf	10	98½	98½	98½	—
Gillette Saf R	10	38½	38½	38½	—
Gimbel Bros	24	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gimbel Br pf	1	53	53	53	—
Glidden Co	4	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ¼
Gobel Brew	3	54	54	54	—
Goodall-Sanf	8	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF)	25	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¾
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	103	103	103	—
Goodyr T & R	14	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	10	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Graham-Pa Mot	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Granby C Min	1	6	6	6	—
Grand Union	4	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Granite City Stl	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Grant W T	9	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Gt N Ry pf	1	29	29	29	—
Gt Northn R pf	23	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gt West Sug	11	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Greene Cn Cl	2	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¾
Greyhound Corp	62	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Greyhound pf1.50	103	103	103	103	—
Grum A En	12	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Guantan Sug	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gulf M & Ohio	29	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Gulf Oil	21	62	60¾	61¾	— ¼
Hall W'P Print	9	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Hamil Watch	1	18¼	18	18	—
Harb-Walker	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Hart Sch & M	4	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¾
Hat Corp Am A	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Haves Indust	1	9	9	9	—
Hayes Mfg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Heinz Co	4	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Heinz pf	1	103½	103½	103½	—
Hercules Motors	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Hercules Powder	11	57½	55	57½	+ 2½
Hershey Choc	1	97	97	97	—
Hewitt Robins	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Hinde & D Pap	1	24	24	24	—
Holland Furn	1	27	27	27	—
Hollander & S	1	8	8	8	—
Holly Sugar	1	39	39	39	—
Homestake Min	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Houd-Hershey	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Houd-Hersh pf	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Houston L&P	1	15	15	15	—
Howe Oil	19	16	16	16	—
Howe Sound	19	34¾	33¾	34	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Hudson B M&S	12	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	26	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Hunt Foods	4	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Hupp Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Idaho Power	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Illinois Central	28	25	24	24½	— ½
Ill Central pf	1	47	47	47	—
Indpls Pw&Lt	6	48	47½	47½	— ½
Ind El de Mex	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Ind Rayon	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Inger-Rand	2	119	118	119	+ 2
Inland Steel	7	44	43	44	+ ¼
Inspirat C Corp	21	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Intaransah Ctf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Interchem Corp	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Intercon Rubber	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Interlake Iron	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Int Harvester	19	68¼	67¾	68	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
IntMineralaSch	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Int Mining	4	28½	28½	28½	—
Int Nick Can	71	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Int Pap pf	67	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ¾
Int Pap 4 pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Int Ry Cen Am	2	25